day sunny, somewhat warmer.

Warren temp.: High 52, low 35.

Sunrise 6:16. Sunset 5:13.

GOOD EVENING

About this time the June bride-

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

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NEA and AP Features

Pittsburgh Returning to Normal

After 27-Day Power Suspension

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PILOT STRIKE GROUNDS ALL TWA PLANES

Operations Along Company's World-Wide, 28,-270-Mile System Idled By Walkout

WAGE HIKE DEMANDED

Washington, Oct. 21-(A)-AFL pilots employed by Trans World Airlines struck today for higher pay, crippling operations along the company's world-wide, 28 270-mile system.

The walkout—first in commercial aviation's history—started at 4:59 a. m. (EST). Shortly thereafter, the company began cancel-ling domestic and trans-Atlantic flights of its giant Constellations

Several planes enroute when the strike deadline came were allowed to complete their flights.

Other airlines were not immediately affected. Strikers posted picket lines at Kansas City maintenance shops, however raising the airlines might not cross them.

Approximately 1,100 members of the AFL Airlines Pilots Association were involved. The union demanded salaries ranging up to \$1,-187.43 monthly for first pilots.

World Aidline have been cancelled for 24-hour period as a result of a strike of the line's pilots, it was In a statement David L. Behn-

settle a wage dispute more than a from the hospital.

after announcing the 4:59 dead-line, said shortly after 2 a. m. that the strike had been moved up to 3 a. m. It was several minutes after that hour before the press officer for the union advised all news services that the original tune still stood.

It was the first strike of its kind against a major airline in aviat-,

Immediately at Issue was a union domand, for revision of pilots' pay schedules recommended by a presidential fact-finding board charged today that Japan rehears-thinking only of the children who fighting flared in the north and last Ĵuly 7. President Truman had-set up the

cumual base pay ceiling for pilots as well as adjustments in the hourly and mileage rates or pilots of ! the highspeed four engine planes. ured in transoceanic service.

TWA, in addition to 90 daily time timetable comestic flights, also operates 1. In Januar passanger service to Shannon, Ire-Paris. Genova. Modrid, Rome. Athens, Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli. Cairo and Dhahran, Sauli-

BULLETINS

Washington, Oct. 21—(.P)— Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberber, chief of the National Guard Burcau of the war department, says recruiting is definitely picking Possible Extension swung up Water street to answer ists have lost several wey areas the call at 419 Water street. since January's short-lived truce.) cau of the war department, says up" again in the postwar national

Philadelphia, Oct. 21—(A)—Amcrican industry is being starved for lead, zinc, copper and lumber cause many housewives have been PLANE PASSENGER IS American people was recently starved for beef," Robert R. Wason, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declar- for that purpose.

The cotton market, on which trading was suspended for the Satur-Gay session to allow a big operator their canning and hope to buy to liquidate, broke \$10 a bale again sugar later," the OPA spokesman today, then staged a recovery and said. appeared stabilizing.

Jerusalem, Oct. 21-(.P)-A strikes and that the sugar ship-British destroyer today intercepted ments are expected to meet con-(Turn to Page Nine)

Flour and Bread From OPA Washington, Oct. 21---(AP)-----| Both OPA and agriculture depart- ers agree with us that automobile clues. ment officials indicated today prices have gone about as high that price controls will drop from under ceilings as they should."

that present and other baked goods. The official declined to comment Routs Yeggs With this week, possibly today or to-specifically, however, on a pend-An OPA spokesman said there additional price hoost similar to has been some discussion of deconthat granted the Ford Motor Com-

retaining ceilings on flour and oth- CPA act. er miller's products.

consistent," the agency spokesman terials and other similarly scarce consistent," the agency sponeshian items are to be exempt from the said. "We informed the agriculature department that if controls of getting rid of most kinds theatre of operations, told police public gambling.

The listed on bread and bak
of getting rid of most kinds theatre of operations, told police public gambling.

An offer of the casino manage- Franklin school board, and chief agriculture department that if controls of getting rid of most kinds theatre of operations, told police public gambling.

An offer of the casino manage- Franklin school board, and chief the casino manage- properties was turned down of staff of Oil City hospital. Today was the deadline for ac-tion by the agriculture department only as price restraints are taken n a decentrol petition from the off specific moustnes. baked goods industry, Hence it was not clear here

er goods from prive ceilings would action would be to the action of grappled with him and fied. He morning coats and pocketless grey ago. the CIO-United Auto Workers chased them to the back yard and pin-stripe trousers, the dealers sat

CIO Chieftains Plan New Wage Boost



CIO President Philip Murray, left, Walter Reuther, center, head of the United Auto Workers (CIO), and George F. Addes, UAW secretary-treasurer, are pictured during a meeting in Cleveland. O., with UAW executive board to plan new wage boost demands on the automobile industry. It is expected they will ask for a 10 to 20 cents an hour increase. Chrysler Corp., first major auto company with a new contract due, will be the first target of the new wage drive.

possibility that pilots of the other wight not cross them. Water Street Lad Hero As Home Is Gutted By Flames: 87.43 monthly for first pilots. All domestic flights of Trans-

Damage in the sum of at least \$4,000 was done to the home of announced by TWA today at La David Siggins II, 119 Water street, and Mr. Siggins, seriously burned in a fire at 5:22 Sunday morning, is in the hospital suffering burns over the head and hands, and it will be several days before the danger point. cke, union president, termed the action a "last recourse effort to to be several days before the danger point will be passed. His condition today is reported as being serious, but he is resting as comfortably as can be expected, according to a report

year old."

The fire is thought to have started in the living room of the home back of a radio, either from a faulty electrical plug or from a cigar-ed earlier today when the union, ette which rolled out of an ash tray. The fire followed up the west after announcing the 4:59 dead-side of the room, going under the studding of the attic. The room was badly damaged by fire and the in-tense heat blistered paint through-Timetable Of out a large portion of the downstairs and hall and one or two

rooms on the second floor. Jap Invasion Mr. Siggins was sleeping in a bedroom directly off from the room the burning wood. Running from his room he passed directly Tokyo. Oct. 21-(A)-International through the burning room and out

cret maneuvers at sea four months beard two months earlier to avert in advance and, by Nov. 16, 1941, strike called against TWA at had issued final orders for the Dec. year-old Hugh Siggins, who car-The Fact Finding Board called America and Britain.

10. a \$750 increase in the \$3,000 Chaning a page where

sourt that evicence would show the house and was taken to the began almost immediately after this timetable of aggressive war home of a neighbor from where the Communist leader Chou En-Lai

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ed "preparation and printing of the call from 2151 was received at shot full of holes by both sides. two dollars as compared with Frimilitary currency in denominations 5:22, for the fire department. It Each blames the other. of countries intended to be con-reported the fire at 419 Water

8. During August, 1941, "an by the operator and relayed to the extraordinary number of war fire department. The second call games were held by the navy, in from Telephone No. 710 corrected which two problems were studied, the address to 119 Water street. (Turn to Page Nine)

Of Sugar Stamps

Washington, Oct. 21—(A)—Beunable to buy sugar for home canning, OPA officials said today they are studying possible extension of the special ration stamps provided

The canning sugar stamps Nos. New Orleans, Oct. 21—(P)— scheduled to expire Oct. 31. crash of a small monoplane. "We have reports from a number of housewives that they did tal also listed the condition of tests against the Denazification

OPA said the sugar shortages were a result of the maritime

Officials have stressed that auto-

FASHION SHOP ROBBED **Government Set To Remove** costume jewelry was stolen from hurt. the Barton Fashion Shop here over the weekend by thieves who jimmied a window in the rear of the store. The burglary was one of the largest in Bedford history.

ing General Motors request for an Souvenir Nazi Gun

On his way he saw the blaze at

(Turn to Page Nine)

Lansdale, Oct. 21—(A)—Helen

Officials at Elm Terrace Hospi-

Va., as critical.

trolling bread, rolls and other pany some weeks ago under terms Pittsburgh, Oct. 21—(P)—A baked goods while temporarily of a hardship provision of the new former army sergeant, armed with a souvenir German gun, shot two men whom he told police he "OPA has opposed this as in- mobiles, along with building ma- caught robbing his mother's home last night.

> decontrol speech as meaning that returned home from Frostburg, nind a bed.

Freeing of flour, flour and oth- what the government's official re- to raise their hands, he said, they When Anthony ordered the men about \$4 a day.

Yegg Steals Overcoats At Police Convention

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 21-(P)-Policemen here are trying extra hard to locate an overcoat reported missing after a meeting of the Northwest Investigator's Assoc-

It belongs to Police Chief Gerald Swarthout.

N e g o t i ations **Resumed With** Chinese Reds

peace conference. Generalissimo tary force present. Chiang Kei-Shek himself called war crimes prosecution into the front hall and upstairs, the meeting to order, while fresh Liberal-Democrat party with 9.5 by the bravery and coolness of 11-"hangs by a hair." Within an hour, however, Chi-

ried his three-year-old sister and ang departed, accompanied by led a seven-year-old sister, Sally, Madame Chiang on a four-day in-

to their January territorial holdings in China. And the govern-Fire Chief Albaugh answering the ment still was insisting that any alarm from his home drove west new truce should freeze positions

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

By RICHARD O'REGAN Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 21-Garnard, a 20-year-old girl from Danby, Va., died early today of

A ranking American army official said today he expected more bombings like the weekend blasts in the Stuttgart area. as "pro-John D. Yoder, 20, Oyster Point, program." U. S. military and German crim-

inal police worked with counter The two had flown from Virintelligence agents in efforts to ginia to visit friends, and they beginning their homeward crack the bombing of two denazi- on the life of Pope Pius XII. yesterday when the plane fication board headquarters and a failed to clear its takeoff, and U.S. military jail which some in-Bedford, Oct. 21—(.P)—About lent old banker who was acquit-vatican's action in excommuni-\$15,000 worth of furs, dresses and ted at Nuemberg. No one was cating Yugoslav Catholic officials

bombings were "obviously a demo- years imprisonment. "Most of the major manufactur- Police said they were without cratic protest against the Hitlerite measures of the Germans who want to try me again." The city of Stuttgart offered a \$2,500 reward for information.

DEALERS AT MONTE CARLO STAGE STRIKE

Monte Carso, Oct. 21-(.P)-

by the croupiers, who held out for. He also was a fellow of

UNITY PARTY Three Hundred Workers Are STRIKE COST IS ROUTED IN Ready To Start Solicitation ESTIMATED AT BERLIN VOTING In Annual Chest Campaign \$300 MILLION

From Sunday Election Shows SED Running A Poor Third

By RICHARD KASICHKE and borough council elections Sunday, beating it even in the Soviet zone by nearly three to one. Final returns gave these re-

Social Democrats 948.851, or 48.8 per cent. Christian Democratic Union 482,016, or 22.2 per cent.

Socialist Unity (Communists) 383,269, or 19.7 per cent. Liberal Democrats 181,875, or 9.3 per cent.

Approximately 83.9 per cent of eligible voters balloted. The Social Democrats led in all four occupation sectors. They trounced the Socialist Unity (Communists) in the American, British and French zones and heat them handily in the Russian sector, 309,-

The balloting was in all four of Berlin's occupation zones for parP. H. Pitman, Mrs. H. A. Wagner, Mrs. Mary Corah, Mrs. Fredrick

Week to replace 7000 to 8000 indates. City and borough councils By HAROLD K. MILKS will be selected on a proportional Nanking, Oct. 21—(.P)—Chinese basis. The new council will replace bedroom directly off from the room in which the fire occurred and he will be selected on a proportional basis. The new council will replace basis. The new council will replac observers called a last-chance the Red army was the only milipeace conference. Generalissimo tary force present.

dolph. Sunny Lucia, captain; Mrs. son, Joannie Spatifor. Margaret Kathryn Koebley, Mrs. Leroy (Turn to Page Nine)

. Fourth in the voting was the per cent of the vote. ed her Pearl Harbor attack in se- were asleep on the second floor, one Red spokesman said secession. The Social Democratic Party They had been led out of the house of Communist areas, from China (SPD) scored a smashing victory, capturing almost half the total (Turn to Page Nine)

U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stu- ket terminals were at some of the

day, while early trade at East St. Up to the moment of today's Louis was 50 cents to a dollar street. The address was verified meeting at least, Communists had higher. At Omaha bids were \$25. not changed their public stand— 00 and asking prices at \$26.00 with a demand that both sides revert not enough deals completed to test the market accurately

> Similarly little action had been taken on cattle and sheep sales by mid-morning.

markets was 62,500 today, com-Fear More Blasts pared with 5,564 a week ago, and \$1,300 a year ago. Cattle came in \$1,300 a year ago. Cattle came in In Stuttgart Area total 156,800 today, \$8.530 last Berlin, Oct. 21-(A)-The Am-Monday, and 134,273 a year ago. erican Military Government pro-Sheep were 118,000 today, 82,926 a week ago, and 91,373 a year ago.

REPORTS OF ATTEMPT ON POPE ARE "VAGUE"

Rome, Oct. 21-(P)—An informant at Italian police headdays ago of an impending attempt The informant said these reports

-which an intensive investigation vestigators thought to be connect- had failed so far to substantiateed to the approaching German said the plot had been fomented trial of Hjalmar Schacht. trucu- by Yugoslavs elements irate at the held responsible for the collabor-Schacht, under arrest in a Ger- ation trial of Archbishop Alojzic man prison some distance from the Stepinac, head of the Catholic one which was bombed, shouted to church in Yugoslavia, who was a reporter from his cell that the convicted and sentenced to 16

Pioneer Doctor In Venango Dies duckling days behind her, rode to port. She came here first in March,

Franklin, Oct. 21—(A)—Dr. George B. Jobson, 77, prominent physician here, died today following an illness of several months.

Dr. Jobson had taken a leading Atlantic luxury travel. Croupiers and dealers at the fash- part in Franklin civic affairs and ionable Monte Carlo casino con- in medical society activities in Oil ast night.

tinued their strike today, leaving City. He had been both secretary rails lined with happy, waving urely journey that symbolized the 300 teamster union business agents.

Willis Anthony, 29, the ex-GI, slot machines the only way in of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat passengers, the 83,673-ton liner changeover from the hazards of draw up a resolution calling for Section of the State Medical So- shone in the morning haze as she ocean warfare to the pleasures of ciety, a former president of the steamed to her North River berth, peacetime travel.

Md. After getting his German the 35 per cent salary increase American College of Surgeons and gun, he found the men hiding be- they demanded Saturday. They are had been a charter member of the the 35 per cent salary increase American College of Surgeons and department boats escorted her to now guaranteed an equivalent of American Board of Plastic Surg- a. m. (EST). She carried 2,314 Britons, who have known seven in Pittsburgh. ery. He was one of the founders passengers, many of them dele- lean years of scarcity, the Queen Dressed in pockletless neat black of the Rotary club here 25 years gates to the United Nations gen- Elizabeth's initial trip in her new threatened to place an embargo on

share of the average family budget and about 80 percent of the
get and about 80 percent of the
get and been freed from
brice lids previously.

The CIO-United Auto Workers chassed them to the back yard and pin-stripe trousers, the dealers sat fired when they refused to halt, by their games, chatting among or Elizabeth Taylor of Oil City, trast to unheralded visits the "substantial" wage adjustments from all motor makers whose constituted and two daughters, Jean and Market Shadyside Hospital, where one was previously.

Surviving are his while, the lorm-from of Oil City, trast to unheralded visits the "substantial" wage adjustments of the Mew York port only one morning of rough weather and garbage of the average family bud. Union yesterday in calling for fired when they refused to halt, by their games, chatting among or Elizabeth Taylor of Oil City, trast to unheralded visits the "substantial" wage adjustments of the wounded men were taken to themselves or to passers-by, but and two daughters, Jean and Market of the New York port only one morning of rough weather and garbage of the control of the New York port on playing cards or dice were in Jobson of New York city, by a in wartime, when the gray-paint-only one morning of rough weather and garbage of the control of the New York port on playing cards or dice were in Jobson of New York city, by a in wartime, when the gray-paint-only one morning of rough weather and garbage of the Cio-United Auto-Cio-William Port of Oil City, trast to unheralded visits the speed record held by her sister to unheralded visits the speed record held by her sister to unheralded visits the speed record held by her sister to unheralded visits the speed record held by her sister to unheralded visits the speed record held by her sister to unheralded visits the speed record held by her sister to unheralded visits the speed record held by her sister to unheralded visits the speed record held by her sister to unheralded visits the speed record held by her sister to unheralded visits the spee

That is the number of workers who will begin their job tonight of giving everybody in Warren the opportunity of contributing to the Virtually Complete Returns Warren Community Chest.

H. W. Conarro, general chairman, states that he is more confident than ever about the success of the campaign to raise \$45,900 for the nine agencies which comprise the chest. "One Instead of Nine" is a slogan of the campaign. In other words, says Mr. Conarro, it is far better to do the job in one effort than campaign nine times. SPD SCORES VICTORY o'clock. There are to be no dinners or luncheons in this campaign, as

Warren has fund it can get results. without them, thus saving time Berlin, Oct. 21—(A)—Complete and expense. The high school band returns showed today that Ber- will be on hand and the invocation lin voters had sharply rebuffed will be given by Rev. Beecher M. the Russian-sponsored Socialist Rutledge, rector of Trinity Me-Unity (Communist) party in city morial Episcopal church. There will be no out-of-town speaker, but the facts and information concerning the needs of the agencies will be thoroughly explained by Mr. Conarro and members of his committee. It will be a real town

> Mrs. R. G. Dawson's division of Brownell, Molly Spinney, women lead in number of work- Charles Sontag, Patty Printz. Mrs. almost normal. ers and she also is confident that George Nelson, captain; Mrs. W. the campaign will be over-sub- S. Rogers, Mrs. Everett Messerly, weeks, the Duquesne Light Comscribed. Although the campaign is Mrs. R. S. Gibb, Mrs. W. H. Can- pany announced that the 1,500,000 scheduled to last through Friday, non, Mrs. A. E. Elmhurst. Mrs. persons in the affected area could October 25, it is hoped that there Ralph Sturdevant, captain; Mrs. will be such an immediate response L. Strandburg, Mrs. Frank Tam- ed. The current was voluntarily to the appeal that a couple of days burine, Nancy Papalia, Mrs. Rose rationed during the strike. should finish the solicitation.

division are: Mrs. Carl L. Swan- Rose Barone, Mrs. Don Clicquenson, captain; Mrs. John Farrell, noi, Mrs. V. F. Erickson, gren, MayBelle Bairstow, Mrs. M. Mrs. Ann Bruto, captain; Mrs. A. Brannan, Mrs. Nick Cheronis, Rose Fadale, Mrs. Mary Rowland,

In the proclamation by Eurgess William F. Crossett Friday evening the names of two organizations were inadvertently omitted in the list of participating organizationsthe Salvation Army and Warren Visiting Nursing Association. The oversight occurred in I the publicity department.

Triscari, Nancy Sturdevant. Mrs. The teams in Mrs. Dawson's Dominic Scalise, captain; Mrs.

Quaker City Models **Band Against Wolves**

Philadelphia, Oct. 21-(A)-The America and Britain.

Opening a new phase of the trial by the hand. He took them across spection tour of Formosa, the official Central Daily News reported.

Associate Prosecutor R. M. Quililam of New Zealand told the children Mr. Siggins came out of the trend of the conference which work for the girls. Qualter City's attractive models have banded together into the N. Y. Capifol the light company employes voted to submit their demands for a 20 work for the girls.

ty ornaments, say the models.

commented: "You'd he surprised the wolf business there is going on now utes yesterday in his executive the Independent Power Union exand how much of a 'date bureau' offices. a commercial agency becomes."

Soviet Officer Kills Yank On The total number of hogs on sale at a dozen leading western Berlin Tour

BY WES GALLAGHER tested sharply to Russian authorities today over the fatal shooting of Harry D. Flory. Jr., of Pawnee policeman in the Soviet sector of

The office of Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor, disclosed the protest. saying that it was concerned "not quarters said today that "vague" so much with the shooting as with reports" were received there some the fact that an American party was molested at all in this city he declare a housing emergency. tween the occupation sectors."

Flory, 28, was a civilian execu-

airplanes flew over her, two fire ers, greeted her.

eral assembly.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21—(P)—A issues to arbitration dramatic 23-hour seizure of the The vote, taken at a home of a neighbor from where the Communist leader Chou En-Lai | Chicago, Oct. 21—(P)—Alpawal of the up" with being New York state senate chamber membership meeting, was 1.197 to pawned off as dinner dates, con- by more than 70 World War 2 vet- 797 in favor of arbitrating the disvention hostesses and private par- erans was at an end today with the pute which led to the strike. assurance of Governor Thomas E. throwing thousands of men out of

> Dewey met with the tired and tal membership of 3 200. hungry ex-servicemen for 40 min- | President George L. Mueller of

> returned to the senate chamber, scribed as a change in the natdecided to form a permanent or- ional wage outlook following reganization, issued a statement cent relaxation of OPA controls. that they would work to defeat. One of the immediate effects of the governor in the Nov. 5 election the settlement was announcement and ended their sitdown.

> They were among 900 veterans, which operates the city's principal mostly from New York City, who transportation system, of a return with 2,000 members of two New today of normal street car ser-York City CIO locals, marched on vice. Operations had been 25 perthe capitol Saturday. The union cent of normal. locals, consisting of teachers and Department stores, operating on public workers, seek pay increas- a curtailed basis, also announced es. They were led by Michael J. a return to regular hours today. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union (CIO).

City, Neb., by a Soviet military numbering 75, eluded capital guards Saturday afternoon, took possession of the senate chamber at 2 p. m. and went into a "mock senate" session, voting to remain Office said \$3,179,300 had been until Dowey called a special ses- spent in uremployment compension of the legislature to act on the housing shortage. As for the veterans' request that

where there is free traverse be- Dewey said: There is one. It isn't necessary." A statement issued by the vet-

tive in the AMG. He was killed erans after the conference urged Sunday when he failed to follow support of U. S. Senator James M. orders to proceed to Russian Mead, Dewey's Democratic oppo-

Except for the fairyland of

Industrial Plants In Steel City Resume Work To

Make Up Lost Production

AGREE TO ARBITRATE

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21—(A)—Industrial life in the Pittsburgh metropolitan area swung back towards normal today upon the end of a 27-day power strike-longest and most costly in the nation's

Hundreds of industrial plants resumed work at full speed to make up for lost production. Street car transportation was normal again and bus line operations

For the first time in nearly four use all the electricity they wish-

With its 3,200 unionized employes back at work, the company started making repairs that were son, captain; Mrs. John Farrell, noi, Mrs. V. F. Erickson. Mrs. let slide during the strike. It an-Felicia Lucia, Mrs. Melvin Ahl- M. Williams, Mrs. Alice Hahn. nounced that all the arc lamps in downtown Pittsburgh, which burned out during the strike, would be captain: Mrs. M. E. Larsen, Mrs. Gail Bevevino, "Tootie" Brindis, lit again within 24 to 48 hours. Mrs. Anna S. Cousins, Mrs. W. Aumer, captain; Elizabeth Janes, week to replace 7,000 to 8,000 in-Tunall. Mrs. W. D. Black, captain; Isabel Corbran, Mary Grillo. Gus. candescent lamps which burned out

> the strike cost the steel capital "at least \$300,000,000" in business

Conciliation sessions to end a 21-day-old hotel strike also costing the city considerable business, resumes today. The eight largest hotels here have been virtually closed, resulting in cancellation of a number of conventions.

percent wage increase and other

pressed the belief the favorable After hearing Dewey, the group vote resulted from what he deby the Pittsburgh Railways Co,

The union went on strike Sept. 24 demanding a wage boost it said The veterans group, originally would increase the average basic pay from \$1.18 to \$1.41 an hour. The company had offered a five

> percent hike. The U. S. Employment Service sation to 79,484 persons from Sept. 30 through Oct. 17. An accurate estimate of the economic loss was unobtainable but Mayor David L. Lawrence said it was "staggering. Announcement of the end of the strike came quickly after yester-

Washington. Oct. 21 — (.P)— Louis M. Foster, chief deputy sher-(Turn to Page Nine)

Queen Elizabeth Opens New Breweries Facing Era of Trans - Atlantic Travel Tieup Over Dispute

New York, Oct. 21—(A)—Brit- career was forestalled by the war, Pittsburgh. Oct. 21-(.P)ain's Queen Elizabeth, her ugly brought nome-coming veterans in-Pennsylvania was confronted today with the possibility of a statewide strike of AFL-affiliated brewto queenly welcome in New York's 1940, as a drab-colored fugitive ery workers as an outgrowth of a great harbor today as she com- from German bombs and submar-CIO-AFL jurisdictional fight here. pleted her maiden peacetime voy- ines in a daring secret crossing.

She returned this time with the Lester M. Hunt. editor of the International Teamster Teamster age to open a new era of Trans-banners and manners of her real and spokesman for Daniel J. Torank. Refurnished at a cost of bin, international president of the Resplendent in her new dress of \$5,000,000, she steamed to her ARL-Teamsters Union, said about black, red and white, and her pennant-decked berth after a leis-

300 teamster union business agents draw up a resolution calling for the strike in the state's breweries. While a noisy little army heli-copter hovered near the liner and airplanes flew over her, two fire ers greated her the AFL for predominance in Ampier 90 where she docked at 7:34 food and drink she provided for erica. AFL officials were arriving AFL representatives have

role was commonplace and placid. all Pittsburgh retail outlets sell-The landing was in sharp con- She made no attempt to break the ing beer trucked by CIO workers.

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350 Penna. Ave. W.



day evening at 8 o'clock

beside his wife in Oakland ceme-

Those who attended the service

from away were Mr and Mrs

Mrs. Willard Ecklund, Mr. and

Mrs Everett Ecklund, Ernest Eck-

lund, Mr. and Mrs Andrew Carl-

son, Miss Ida Larson, Charles Lar-

Mrs Edgar Larson, Falls Creek;

MRS. GERALD P. MARTIN

Gerald P. Martin, of Kinzua, died

at Warren General Hospital at

fore going to Kinzua 12 years ago

She was a member of Grace Meth-

Besides her husband, she leaves

three children, Terrance, of War-

ren, Troy, of Kinzua, and Harriet

Geraldine Shelton, of Washington,

D. C. also seven grandchildren,

mond and Miss Florence Gray, of

Warren, Mrs Gertrude Grosch

Removal has been made to the

Peterson Funeral Home, where

friends may call at the usual hours

and from where services will be

'.eld at two o'clock Tuesday after-

noor Rev Harold Knappenberger

will officiate and interment will

OUR MEN

SERVICE -

Robert E Zimriermar,

A.T.F. Ce. Stationed of

IS DISCHARGED

Okinawa was ronorably discharg-

ed from the T S Army base at

Ft Meade, Mr on October 6. He is the ech of Mr and Mre Edward

D. Zr merrar, Coremando a.c.

IN TRANSFERPED of Mr. and Mrs Emery Jordan, & Lottsville who has neen serving >

WAC since Augult 1944 has been

be made in Kinzua cemetery.

Harriet Mabel Martin, wife of

₩olfe

Obituary

HOWARD H. ALLIO

by many in Warren of the sudden lily plot in St. Joseph's cemetery. death in Tylersburg October 16, of luding Mrs H A Smith, of War- at the Templeton Funeral Home, meet at John Abbott's store at one les and have given much of their ren, and Mrs H M Putnam. Port with the Rev Clarice L Wessman Artnur, Tex, formerly of this pastor of Calvary Baptist church,

WILLIAM D. JEFFORDS William D. Jeffords, 81, of Wells- as bearers. Archie Hunter, Henville, N. Y., formerly of Sheffield, ry Blick, Ed Shellin, Louis Hartired at the Jores Memorial hospi- Weg, Charles Padgett and Leshe al, October 12, after an illness of right weeks Surviving are his daughter, Mrs Stella Boardman, of Sheifield, a brother George Louis Eckland, Chicago, Ill, Mr Jeffords, Guffey Pa, and four and Mrs. Otto Ecklund, Mr. and grandchildren, Arthur, Kenneth, and Genevieve Boardman of Shefheld, and Mrs Russell Knight of Bradford and seven great-grand-

Mr. Jeffords had followed as his occupation that of an oil driller and had worked in the fields of Texas Oklahoma and Ohio

at the Sheffield cemetery Tuesday afternoon with Rev Palmer N. Taylor officiating.

MRS. ANNA ROUNDS Services in memory of Mrs. Anna Rourds, Irvine Star Route rho med late Saturday night at ne Warren General hospital, will! e held from the home of her and lived here for 48 years be- mington, Del. laughter, Mrs. A J. Edwards hear rvine, Tuesday afternoon at two clock. Intermert will be in the odist church and of its Gleaners fidioute cemetery. Mrs Rounds is Class survived by the daughter with Bes whom she resided, a son William B. Rounds Michael two brothers and a sister Melvin Kurkle, Ashand, Ky, Calver Kunkle New Tensington and Mrs Minta Hol. five brothers and two sisters, nes, Pattsburgh There are 14 Frank, Raiph John, Walter, Raygrandchildren and 12 great-grand-

MISS LOUISE A. HALEY Louise A. Haley passed away at ter home 12 Crescent St. Surday evening at 11 55 o'clock after an . tended illness Miss Haley was orr August 20 1870 in High-narket N Y, and has been a redert of Warren for the past 50 vezrs For many years she connucted a dressmaking shop on Liberty street under the name or Haley & Sinclair She was a memper of Holy Redeemer church and was very active in its ork when health permitted Survived by one sister Miss Ehzabeth Haley, at home and

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transferred from Fort Ord, Cal, to Camp Lee, Va, for a spec.al, course of additional training before

Sullivan To Fly Pick-Up

Mail pick-up service of Warren has had a part during the eight years life of the service is growing into national stature and will play a prominent

part in the air mail boom due to the recent cut in air mail rates Recognizing the potential of the pick-up system for the expansion of air mail service Gael Sullivan, second assistant postmaster gen-eral will go to Pittsburgh on Wednesday to ride the routes of All

American, Inc.

He will fly in the pick-up places on Thursday from Pittsburgh to Jamestown, N. Y., passing over Warren observing first hand how the "main street airline" handles mail out of small communities.

used in planning extension of pickup service to may other towns in the nation, Mr. Sullivan will gain information on the possibility of mail pick-up lanes carrying pass-Passenger service approval is be-

ing sought by All American from Civil Aeronautics Board Pubhe counsel already has recom-mended granting of four passenger routes, three of which would use Pittsburgh as a hub

than 400,000 pick-ups, and now is averaging 100,000 a year. It has flown nearly six million miles. The line has 1523 route miles, and flies

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Oct. 19-The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyteman church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Abbott with nineteen present. The vice president, Mrs. C. L. Veress, presided and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sr., conducted the devotions. During the business meting the society voted to take a special offering at the November meeting to be sent to Neighthree brothers, Thomas of Sala-borhood House in Erre to be used manea, N. Y., William of Irwin, in purchasing Christmas gifts Pa, Louise of Anchorage, Alaska Mrs. Leonard Lake was in charge also several nieces and nephews of the program with Mrs. Hugh Friends may call at her home Sheriard and Miss Josephine Rick-12 Crescent St, from where the er, giving articles on India and entertainment section assisted by parish rosary will be recited Tues- Mrs Stuart on mission work in Mrs R. H. Parks, and Mrs. Mild-Alaska Mrs. Charles White as-Services in her memory will be sisted the hostess in serving re-

thirty o'clock

Mis. O. D Barlow is a guest of ling activities of the council officiating Interment took place Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barlow Mrs. Belie Stiles and Mrs. Frank tery, with the following serving their sister Mrs A G. Dobson and a success family have returned to their home, Rockford, Ill Other guests at the Dobson home have been 111. and Mrs. C. L. Reber and Mrs. Ida Carpenter also of Rockford and Mrs. Mamie Kaiser, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Reber is a cousin of Mrs

Dobson. Members of the Hill and Dale Garden Club and their husbands were in attendance at the meeting son, Jamestown, N. Y; Mr. and of the Brokenstraw Garden Club, at Youngsville Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs Richard Larson, Be- when all garden clubs of the mus Point, N Y · Mrs David Nel- county were entertained.

Mrs. Leshe Anderson and Mr son, Mrs. Blanche Velimont, Miss Nelson, Mrs. William Ried, Olan- Son Richard Spent the Wolfern Har-

rington's parents. Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr, went to Cleveland, Wednesday to visit her sister Mrs. Melvin Rainsberg, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs Richard Marross 9 55 p m. Friday, aged 60 years left last Friday noon to spend a She was born here March 3, 1886, few lays with relatives at Wil-



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Times Topics

CIVIC CLUB There will be a special meeting this evening of the North Warren Civic Club. The meeting will be at eight o'clock at the Community IS CORPORAL NOW

ate first class to corporal. TIDIOUTE BOAD CLOSED Motorists are reminded that ture that makes the colors has Route 62, from the Irvine bridge, not climbed into the trees to alis closed to traffic today and to-|ford the brilliant dress expected. morrow while resurfacing operat-

DOG IS WANTED An appeal is being made for a dog. One of those cuddly pups that delight the soul of a boy. The lad who is asking for the dog has suf-

CAR HIT BEAR Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boyd, Centerville RD 8 met up with a bear The animal was noted in a ditch at HUSKING DEMONSTRATION

RALPH WAY ELECTED Ralph Way of Russell was re-elected and Carl Peterson of Russell was elected to the Cooperative LOCAL MAN NAMED Grange League Federated Ex- Warren Miller, members change Patrons' Committee at the local high school faculty, was anual meeting attended by 70 elected secretary-treasurer of the farmers Wednesday evening, Oct. Northwestern District, Pennsylva16. Mr. Peterson succeeds Victor nia State Education Association, Lundmark of Akeley, whose term at the institute held in Erie on expires. Holdover committeemen Friday. M. B Mershon, assistant

LISTS GOING OUT

available to hunters in the county during the big game season are elected to spend the institute day now being mailed out. The lists show quarters available for 454 visiting nearby schools. hunters in various parts of the Services in her memory will be sisted the hostess in serving reheld from the Holy Redeemer Church Wedresday morning at 9
Lakewood, and Mrs. Alfred Lord crafts with the help of his nephew come to this county. They are being sent to freshments Mrs. Alfred Lord crafts with the help of his nephew come to this county. Sporting goods stores in Pittsburgh are on the It has been learned with regret o'clock with committal in the famy many in Warren of the sudden ally plot in St Joseph's cemetery.

RD, were out of town guests. The local mailing list. Many rooms have already been booked by partleath in Tylersburg October 16, of ies that were in the county last

patient in the Allegheny Osteopathic Hospital receiving treatment for minor injuries austained Saturday afaternoon about 1:15 o'clock when struck by a car operated by Richard J. Loper while playing with several other youngsters on the Miller Hill road. According to the state police report the children were playing base-ball and Uhlig dashed into the path of the Loper car after he had made a hit. He sustained a cut

DISCUSS BOYS' WORK

A. L. Rasmussen, chairman of turned Sunday morning from New the boys' work committee of the York city where they atterded a YMCA, announces a meeting of conference of Pennsylvama rail-that group to be held tomorrow road surgeons held at the Penn-night at eight o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. This committee, a group of men and women serving the Y. M. C. A. in an advisory leadership capacity on matters concerning work with youth, will hold its organization meeting at that time and lay plans for future meetings and projects. All members of the committee are urged to be pre-sent at this very important meet-

HAD LARGE CROWD

Over the weekend the erowds Community Chest meeting at the Marconi Outing Club were just a little larger than ordinarily. The club had a surprise show booked for its floor attraction and no announcements of the cast was made prior to the show. The visitors found that the show was a better than ordinarily shown and the crowds responded in fine shape. The club is establishing a splendid reputation throughout this section for providing excellent entertainment. TRANSFERRED TO STATE

Manager David Levine and his associates on the staff of the local USES office will drop thier status as Federal employes and will again be working for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania when they report for work on November 16th. More than 1800 of these offices through out the United States, scattered throughout all of the nation will be dropped from Federal control and management at that time in ac-

cord with action taken by Con-

grees in the closing weeks of the last session culminating a year long struggle. MANY REFUSE TO BUY Meat was in Warren stores and markets on Saturday in greater quantity than it has been in several weeks but the prices were pointed skywards and many of the women shoppers refused to buy. While the buyers strike was not general there were scores who just Topy show the Reynolds bashed will write up to Affoon years without pelling for the eveness upon. If it runs day at any time within six years from date of purchase, it will be refilled without charge. Thereafter, refilling will cut 50c. If the Reynolds Recket fulls to write for any remain other than achieustion of link supply return it to the factory with 50c and it will be reposted or replaced at our option. passed up the efferings. Price drops are expected inside of the

next few weeks and the buyers who refuse to pay the high prices will aid in bringing them down. Reports from cities state that many meat dealers are also taking part in the boycott on high prices and that butter has already declined some in price due to buyers refusal to pay the exhorbitant price asked.

The seven so-called "dust bowl states" produced approximately 556,000,000 bushels of wheat in

Disappointed Motorists See

Many motorists drove into this section Sunday to view the fall foliage but overcast skies kept Leslie G. Fobes, of the local Old Sol from pouring his rays on State Police contingent, was of- the trees and making the colorings ficially notified on Saturday that standout. The color is there in he has been advanced from priv- many sections of the county but in the main the trees do not have the brilliant hues of years past. Due to the long drought the mois-However there are many sec-

ions are being made by the contractor in charge. The Warren ed in a gorgeous array of color but it needs the sunshine to make the route through Pittsfield to cameras yesterday stopped at Warren hotels and restaurants and they were prepared to shoot in color the trees and shrubs. However the weather man has

promised to provide plenty of sunshine and warmer air for Tuesday forced a nervous breakdown and his physician thinks that a pet dog would aid the boy's recovery. Anyone having a dog that would make a good pet for a boy is asked to call 1799M. doubtedly get out on the county

Times Topics

An opportunity will be given the side of the road as the car was driven along the highway. The bear decided to cross the road zed lettes of corn planted in the countambled in front of the car. The impact was heavy and the bear Robert Scott at Lottsville Thurst rushed off the road and through Robert Scott at Lottsville, Thursawire fence and into the woods. day, October 24 at 1 30. There Blood and hair were found on the will be twelve varieties shown at this demonstration and includes both early and late husking corn All but the Early Butler are hy-

Warren Miller, member of the are David Van Orsdale, Arthur superintendent of Erie county Bradley and H. M. Wells, all of schools, was named to the office Akeley, and A. R. Briggs, Russell of president. More than 2,000 teachers from northwestern Pennsylvania in attendance included a Lists of rooms and quarters sizeable delegation from Warren. Some of the other local instructors

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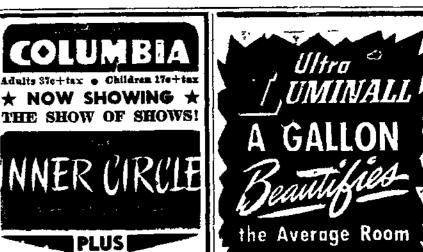
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Attended By Scouter Cubs

The Cubbers Pow-Wow held at the Grace Methodist church, Saturday, by the Warren Boy Scout Council, was well attended by the leaders of the Cub Packs of the area. T. R. Sponsler, cnairman of the council training committee presided at the sessions Cubmaster Karl Timm of Pack 12 presided over the pack manage-

Former Lt.-Col. William F.

Heimlich, of Columbus, Ohio, until recently chief of U. S. In-

telligence in Berlin, believes

that Adolf Hitler, his mistress

Eva Braun, and Martin Bor-

mann, Huler's deputy, are still

alive. Heimlich, now a civilian

serving in the Berlin Military

Government, led the search for

I'mler's body. He says that

notring has been found to indi-

cate that the Fuehrer is dead.

Pow-wow Well

ment section. Assisting with the presentations in that group were J. C. Ellis, Cubmaster Ben Huckabone, Pack C. C. C Winans, Leo L Gleese, Ted Sponsler and Frank Parker. Scout Executive Frank Parker had charge of the ceremonies and

red Ostengand.

Howard T Allio, one of the leading farmers in Clarion county, and in grammers in Clarion county and in grammers in Clarion county, and in grammers in Clarion county and in grammer He is survived by his wife, daugh- penter of 201 Dartmouth street, the home of Mrs Dale Skinner at and M P Johnson Both men are ler, five brothers and sisters, in- were held at 2 30 p m Saturday Lander Members are asked to active in Scouting in other capacittime helping with various train-

> The training committee wishes to thank all those who had a part Glover who have been guests of in making the Cubbers Pow-Wow

Personal Paragraphs

William Muir, 304 Fourth avenue, is leaving this evening to above the right eye and bruises to spend the winter months at his St. the head and body. Petersburg, Fla, home.

Dr and Mrs L E Chapman reroad surgeons held at the Pennsylvania Hotel During the conexas Oklahoma and Ohio

Jean Velimont, Munson, Pa; David and Mrs. Frank Harrington and ference talks were given by sev
Committal services were held Relson Mrs. William Ried Olanson Richard spent the weekend in eral specialists and movies of late discoveries in handling certain cases were shown.

EVENTS TONIGHT

5.30, YW board of directors. 7:30, Co. I at armory

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Opportunity Awaits Men In CAMPAIGN NEWS FHA Aiding By New Pennsylvania Guard Co. DEMOCRATIC Mortgage Plan

Capt. Schearer, who was in con-ference recently with the com-manding officer of the 112th regi-move the company to a larger new gubernatorial summer home ment Pennsylvania National community. Guard, conveys to all members of nia National Guard unit of War- al youth association, and numerren the profound gratitude of Col. ous other advantages.

The final date for federalization of the Warren unit is November of the casualties of his unit were

Penn Garners military training.

BY RAY PETERSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Power-packed Penn grabbed the pare for any emergency they may encounter in life.

To spare our children of serious skin parade again over the week-skin parade again over the week-sickness from numeral diseases sickness from numeral diseases are smashing 40 to 0 vice.

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To spare our children to present the massing that Martin's son-in-like same time helps curb inflation in home costs and prices.

To spare our children of serious diantown Gap," Guffey added that distribute a massing 40 to 0 vice. spotlight in Pennsylvania's pig-skin parade again over the weekend with a smashing 40 to 0 victory over the University of Virginia and appeared assured of retaining that spot __at least until swim. To spare them on the bat. quarters, Nov. 16 when Penn tackles Army, the nation's number one team.

The big Red and Blue team, undefeated this season, rolled up the vast margin largely on aerial plays teaching of those who have rethe commonwealth's insurance and and once the game appeared virtuiturned from combat. ally in Penn's pocket, Coach Geo. Munger poured in his reserves. But of the P. N. G. has been stained ernor Martin and Taylor. even then the cavaliers were un- by the misdeeds of some individable to stop Penn.

Elsewhere, Villanova chalked up glory of others. The reroganizathe fourth of the season by beat- stricted to reputable young men Georgetown was repulsed and ing.
driving to Villanova's one-yard ing.
the and of the first it is the ambition and determination officers period with an aerial attack of six of the PNG to rebuild an organi- if elected. consecutive passes that carried zation of such reputable standing Georgetown to Villanova's 11. The that it will be a privilege and an seventh aerial, however, was intercepted by Villanova's Bill Zehler who later dropped the ball, followed it into the end zone and was tackled for a safety.

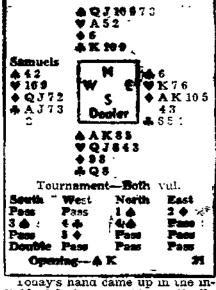
timely third quarter place kick for the point after touchdown gave Pitt a 7 to 6 triumph over Marquette after Marquette held a 6 to 0 margin at halftime.

The upset among the state's elevens was Michigan State's 19 to 16 victory over a favored Penn Michigan drove 66 yards to victory in the final quarter to hand Penn State its first defeat of the season, though with somewhat more difficulty than-last year when Michigan trimmed Penn State 38 to 0.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service Last year a new event, the national open individual champion Pennsylvania grade oil in South West Pennsylvania 8.20 of the Winter National Tournament. This year the event is scheduled for Sunday, December 8, when the Winter Nationals will get under way at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. One hundred and twenty-four players entered the contest last year and it is expected that close to 200 will participate in it this year. 'Last year's winner was Theodore Samuels, of Easton, Pa., who is expected to defend his title in De-



dividual last year. At practically every table North bought the contract for four spades and made it, losing a heart, a diamond and a

Samuels elected to take the sacrifice at five diamonds. It is diffi-cult to take a sacrifice in the five zone, especially when vulnerable. However, it was a very good one, at East had to lose only a spade, a heart and a club, going down

Only one club trick was lost

by stripping the hand and play-ing the ace of clubs followed by a small club. If North won he would drop South's queen. If South won, he would be forced to give declarer a sluff and a ruff. Sacrifice bidding plays a most important role in tournament bridge and is perhaps the most difficult technique of the game to

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at Indiantown Gap military reser-To move the company from vation should have been built at a district who still carry one or more the company and all persons who Warren would deprive young men time when materials were "deshave contributed to the so far suc-cessful mission of the Pennsylva-ity of military training, addition-He said that the "large, luxuri-

> Capt. Schesrer states that in combat during this last war 80% tique furniture, provided at state men who had no military training expense." Guffey, seeking re-election for a prior to induction. This in itself proves the necessity of additional

tlefield or at least better their

chances of living in the event of

another war we should allow them

their sons to enlist.

further information may call there.

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third term, is running against The majority of N. P. problems nee for the U. S. Senate seat. He Pennsy Parade

In the N. P. nospitals were also of men who had been denied the epportunity of pre-war military training, and a knowledge of regimentation. No parent raised his or her son to be a soldier, still each parent should feel responsible to the reservation immediately adparent should feel responsible to the reservation immediately adencourage their children to pre- joining the new mansion."

from drowning we teach them to who ever rated private family the amortizing system of home

REPUBLICAN

A Democratic charge that Republican State Chairman M. Herto benefit from the experiences and vey Taylor holds a "monopoly" on The past history of some units over the weekend both from Gov-

The governor issued a formal uals, but we cannot deny the price statement after John S. Rice, Democratic nominee for governor, its third consecutive victory and tion of Co. I has thus far been re- said at Butler that "it was openly charged "during the Republiing Georgetown University 19 to 2. and all those undesirable have can primary campaign that Tay-Georgetown was repulsed after been denied the privilege of join-lor's firm held what amounted to lor's firm held what amounted to American families have bought or strips near the end of the first. It is the ambition and determi-half but came back in the final nation of all commanding officers he would investigate the charges,

> Taylor, in his denial, said "the truth is that if I had to depend honor to serve.
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> So worthy is this cause and so from state insurance distributed a property to sound condition may necessary is the training that I by the Martin administration I be financed by the new mortgage.
>
> 2. Loans on sound existing implore all parents to encourage would have been in the poorhouse long ago."

Recruiting is being conducted each Monday and Thursday evenings at the Armory on Hickory street. All persons interested in joining and all parents wishing ic nominee for re-election.

WEST HICKORY

West Hickory, Oct. 18-Mrs. Andrew Carnahan of Buffalo, former resident is visiting her brother Earl Sutley and family. His sister ford Transit Co.\$3.41 Bradford district oil in Brad-Mrs. Edith Shorts of Cambridge Springs visited the Sutley home ford Transit Co. 3.41 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culbon, daughter Ann and Mrs. Stella ional Transit Co. 3.41 Culbons of Pleasantville also former towners, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shorts of Cambridge

Springs.

Hallowe'en social by the Bible class on that night hope it keeps eka Pipe Line Co. 3.20 kids out of mischief. oil in Buckeye Pipe-Line Co. 3.16 Miss Iva Kinnear spent Sunday in Warren.

.A group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. John King Tuesday Pipe Line 1.66 Bradford, Pa.\$3.35 Allegany, N. Y. 3.35 ing at the club house A delicious tureen dinner was enjoyed.

> clubhouse at 2 p. m. benefit E. M. Mrs. Baker, R. Stone and Mr. Church. Home from Phoenix hospital is

> GI John Williams, who says he'll the weekend with her grandparspend a few days with mom and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dyke in say hello to friends. Youngsville.

> about after surgical operation, ghter Doris, with Mr. and Mrs. says he feel fine.

> 6 P. M. cooperative dinner sans Mrs. Harold Mallery. meat, out delicious and interest- Mr. and Mrs. John Ribbing and ing to taste new meatless dishes. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Knott from The regular meeting followed with Jamestown were Sunday visitors many in attendance. All enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del the affair ending in social hour. | Clark.

> Many from here called at the Kuntz home to pay respect and was held Saturday in the I. O. O. attend funeral services for the late F. hall. District Deputy Grand Clinton C. Kuntz, killed in recent Master Marvin Johnson and staff airplane accident over the Lalish of Bear Lake installed Melvin

> good news that cast of broken leg to be held Saturday evening in the since April 28, is going to come American Legion home in Sugar off Thursday at the Titusville Grove will be served at 6:00 p.m.

> Members of the Forest County was a visitor in town Sunday. Chapter, American Red Cross attending annual meeting and luncheon at Pickins Holm Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord of Warday were Mrs. A. R. Wheeler. Mrs. George King, Miss Justina Sig-gins, Oscar Johnson, Mrs. A. Mascaro, Mrs. Hazel Kiffer and Mrs. R. J. Licastro.

A card from Canada from Mrs.

Kean counties 3.41
Bradford district—Tiona ... 2.41 Mrs. L. B. Cook was sure sur-Penn'a Grade Middle District 3.28 prised to have so many friends remember her birthday with greeting cards, wishes to thank all. Bible class meets Friday even-

ing at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevenson of Erie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donato, also of Clarence's dad, at the Donato

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor were recent weekend guests of



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V. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey ked at a campaign rally in But-

Home owners in the Pittsburgh short-term home mortgage loans can strengthen their future security by consolidating on a longterm amortizing basis leading to ous, permanent stone mansion was made "comfortable and cozy with thousands of dollars worth of an today at the Pittsburgh office of the Federal Housing Administra-

Under FHA's plan of home ewn-Governor Martin, G. O. P noml- ership, Mr. Heselbarth said, regular payments comparable to rent in the N. P. hospitals were also of said Martin built the summer are made to the lending institu-

ancial position of the home owner

financing has gained national acceptance. Yet many home proper-ties hold to an outmoded mortgage basis with no satisfactory arrangements for periodic reduction in the amounts owed.

Adoption of a sound amortizing mortgage plan offers owners of such properties many advantages beyond the basic benefit of havnig one loan which leads, at a specific date in the future, to free and clear home ownership. FHA's plan of home ownership.

under which more than 1,650,000 "practically a monopoly" on the are buying their homes, typifies state's insurance business and that these advantages: They include: 1. Homes financed by FHA-insured mortgages are carefully ap-

praised in conformity with FHA property and location standards. Essential repairs needed to restore homes may run for as long as 20 In another weekend statement, years and are retired by regular

Taylor termed "macing activities" monthly payments covering all for campaign contributions on be- fixed charges; interest, principal, half of U. S. Senator Joseph F. taxes, hazard and mortgage insur-Guffey among Pennsylvania post- ance, and assessments (if any). masters. Guffey is the Democrat- They do not include provisions for operation and maintenance of pro-3. Interest charges on FHA-in-

sured mortgages may not exceed 4½ % on reducing balances; many institutions charge less. The FHA mortgage insurance premium is 1/2 of 1% on reducing balances. 4. Monthly payments may not

exceed a resonable proportion of the borrower's regular income. This affords protection against de-Sunday, other Sunday guests were fault or foreclosure caused by overborrowing.
5. If the borrower's income in-

creases, additional amounts may be paid against the mortgage, with complete retirement of the mortgage correspondingly hastened.

LOTTSVILLE

where Mrs. Ann Confer home eco- Margaret Clark, Lois Lillie and nomics worker discussed projects Evelyn Henry spent the weekend for the ladies to choose from. It in Cleveland, Ohio. They saw the was decided to hold regular meet- Ice-Capades while they were there. Rocena B. Stone of Warren spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Rummage sale Tuesday at the and Mrs. Allen Baker. Saturday Charles Miller were Erie shoppers. Miss Andrea Fitzgerald spent

Nice to see Harry Raybrick out Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and dau-

Miller and children Willard, Ray-The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday mond and Marion from Albion, Pa. at the clubhouse, opening with a were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Installation for the Odd Fellows

Johnson as the new Noble Grand. Happy days are here again, sings A lunch was served after lodge.

Janet Williams on hearing the The Rebekah Assembly dinner The Rebekah Assembly dinner Miss Stella Reed of Falconer

Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Youngsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Mrs. J. T. Glen, and daughter of Tarentum were house guests of Jerome Hinkle Sr., former resident Mr. and Mrs. Taylor White here thanking us for birthday greet- for the Kuntz funeral at East Hickory. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caliguri are

visiting her parents in Greenville, North Carolina. A pleasant sur-prise awaits GI Freddie his new car has just arrived. Mrs. Margaret Stoddard was in

Warren and vicinity in giving lessons to her music classes. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller late of Canada, former resident, sojourning here with son Hugh Miller and family, out with little grandson's strolling enjoying levely changing hillside and valley as

mother nature's paint brush colors

slowly landscapes resembling the grand canyon. Many visitors en-joy. We all do. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Phebe E. Phillips, late of the Borough of Bear Lake, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the un-dersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment. and those having claims or demands against the same will pre-

perly authenticated for settlement. October 4, 1946. Edward W. Johnson, Warren, Pa. Oct. 7-14-21-28-Nov. 4-11-6t

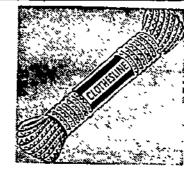
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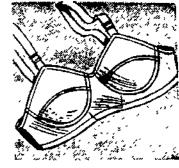
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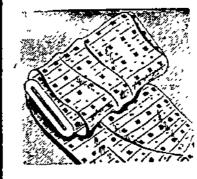
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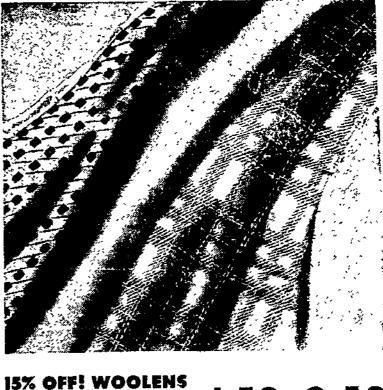


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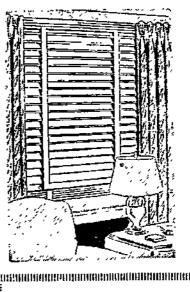
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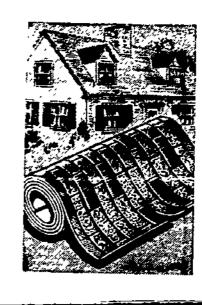
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A TOWN WITH A HEART

This is Community Chest Week in Warren.

The Times-Mirror notes from our exchanges that many communities are screaming impassioned pleas for support of the campaign. We are proud that in our town it is necessary only to state the facts, outline the aims and perhaps, list the many benefits that Warren receives from each agency.

Warrenites are people with hearts!

Harry W. Conarro, general chairman of the Community Chest campaign, well summed up our community attitude in his preliminary message to contributors when he said:

"By their generous contributions to Community Chests in peace time and to War Funds during the years of the conflict, the people of Warren have given ample evidence of their appreciation of the services rendered by the agencies embraced by Warren Community Chest, Inc. This very fact makes an inspirational message from me or any other member of the committee somewhat superfluous.

"Warren people have shown that they do not need to be coaxed into giving to worthy causes, such as we all know our Community Chest to be."

In this ONE campaign for NINE agencies-instead of the nine separate campaigns which would be necessary without the Community Chest-we will be contributing for one high purpose. Our contributions are actually an investment to make our community and the individuals who compose it secure, happy, healthy. What greater return could be asked?

This, then, is the plain statement of fact to be brought to your attention. We know you will respond generously to the appeal for support of the nine agencies of the Community Chest.

Complacency and "Let George Do It" are always enemies of the success of campaigns. So, when you write your check or make your pledge, give it extra thought and make sure your are doing your full part.

PIONEERING STATE POLICE

Pennsylvania's experiment in having its State Police specially trained for enforcement of aviation laws is to be followed elsewhere throughout the country.

In few localities have either local or State Police been

thoroughly acquainted with the laws governing aerial navigation, and the work done in Pennsylvania was through the co-operation of the State Aeronautics Commission, State Police, and the Civil Aeronautics Board and Administration. The results have been more than gratifying, and the Federal agencies plan to follow the same idea in other parts of the country.

In nearly every case of a violation by reckless pilots, state as well as Federal laws are broken. Training the State Police to recognize these infractions is relatively simple, and their experience in obtaining and preserving evidence in other cases qualifies them for handling this additional work.

When the State Police organization was set up years ago, it quickly became the pattern for other states. This latest expansion of its duties continues the pioneering.

UNITED NATIONS

The general assembly of the United Nations opens its first meeting in this country Wednesday in New York. Nothing sensational is expected according to James Marlow, Associated Press feature writer.

The meeting—to be held on the World's Fair grounds in New York City--will last about six weeks. This is the assembly's second meeting. The first was last January and February in London.

That London meeting was more or less a routine affair. Most of its time went into setting up the various agencies or committees which will do the work of U. N.

At the New York meeting the assembly will hear the reports-and maybe take action on the reports-of some of those agencies or committees created last winter in London. From now on the general assembly meetings-like

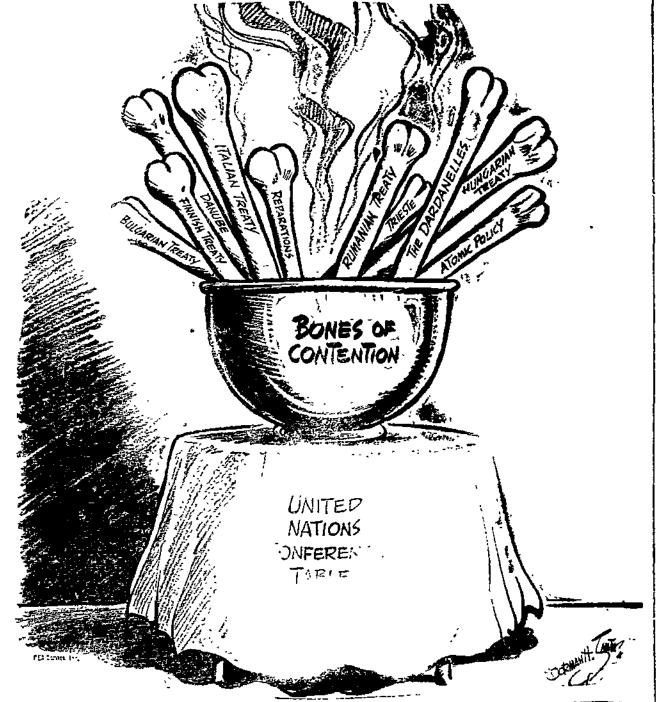
those of U. N.'s Security Council-will be held in this country. That's because U. N. has chosen the United States as headquarters.

One of the main jobs of the assembly at this first American meeting will be to try to decide where in the United States it wants permanent headquarters.

With two weeks to go the election campaign enters the home stretch-and the candidates still seem to have plenty of ammunition.

Ever notice: A great many of the things people talk you into are the hardest to get out of!

'Soup's On!'



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

That shower for the Children's endeavor to pick out the most and best that she can give.

Pedestrians on Warren streets craned their necks skyward at 1:50 this afternoon, when a large aeroplane passed over the borough It was headed due north when not-

Louis Lauffenberger, of the Hammond Iron Works with either sheet steel workers, left yester-day afternoon for St. Louis, Md., where the company has a contract for several large tanks.

The Junior class rings are now on display in the trophy case at the high school. There are 13 rings on display and choice will be made by the class the last of this

Up to the present time there have been 1463 hunting licenses issued from the office of Addison White, county treasurer, about 500 less than had been issued a year ago at this time.

1936

Active members of the Philomel Club are reminded that the first tall business meeting will be held Kednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the club house, Fourth

Photographs of the class groups and large clubs at the high school will be taken this afternoon for the Warren High school

Route 62 is closed off at the Irvineton bridge and also at the Tidioute bridge due to the construction work on that stretch of the mam highway. This section will be closed Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of this week.

After a romp at the expense of Franklin High, the Warren High gridders are settling down to work for a stiffer contest which is expected next Saturday afternoon when the Dragons invade the hilltop to meet a rival of long stancing, Kane High school.

BIRTHDAYS

Allen W. Koebley Mrs. Neal B. Donovan Roger Douglas Robson Gael Mead J. M. Mills Audry McWilliams Oren Eastman Mrs. Kate Alger, 1858 Mary Louise Bairstow Claire Hendrickson Earl Sturgis Eugene M. Johnson Callie Mead Andrew Gantz, Jr. Charles E. Adams Margaret Rose Swanson

Robert Songer, Jr.

NOTICE Special meeting of all union carpenters of Warren district on October 21 in their regular meeting hall. Lunch will be served after meeting.

N. B. Matthews, Rec. Sec. 10-17-3t*

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any

debts contracted by anyone but George G. Brader. **€ct.** 18-3t*

CorrosionLoss In Industry Is

Kane, Oct. 21—Intensified efforts by industry to reduce the Home on Conewango Avenue next enormous losses caused by cor-Saturday is fast becoming a real rosion were urged by Dr. M. tube" stage topic of conversation in this city G. Fontana, professor of metand pand almost every housewife is givalent allurgical engineering at Ohio Corrosion ing her cellar the once over in an State University in an address to the Pennsylvania-New York West-ern Border Section of the American Chemical Society.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours. Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

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5:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbc Oklahoma Roundup Continued—cbs Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc Tom Mix (Repeated at 6:45)—mbs Buck Rogers in Repeat—mbs-west 6:60—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Cuncy Howe and News Perlod—cbs Walter Kuernan and News—abc-east Terry Serial in Repeat—mbs-west 6:15—Echoes of Tropics. Sport—nbc in My Opinion, a Discussion—cbs Repeat from Dick Tracy—abc-west Repeat from Dick Tracy—abc-west Repeat from Dick Tracy—abc-west Capt. Midnight in Repeat—mbs-west 6:30—Red Barber & Spoits Time—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News with Commentary—cbs Allen Prescott 15 Minutes—abc-east 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery Drama for the Week—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, 3r., in Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Jack Smith and Series for Song—cbs Diancing Music Orchestra—mbs-basic 7:30—Carolyn Glibert with Songs—nnc Rob Hawk Quiz (Repeat 16:30)—cbs Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-basic 7:30—Carolyn Glibert with Songs—nnc Rob Hawk Quiz (Repeat 16:30)—cbs Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-basic 7:45—Kaitenborn and Comment—mbs 7:45—Kaitenborn and Comment—mbs 7:45—Kaitenborn and Comment—mbs 8:10—America Cavalcade Drama—nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery Drama—cbs Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc Bill Brandt in Sports Contiment—mbs 8:15—Eari Godwin in Comment—mbs 9:15—Eari Godwin in Comment—mbs 10:00—America Concert & Guest—nbc 10-20—Contented Concert Orches—nbc 10-20—Noward Barlow & Concert—nbc 10-20—Noward B

effects of corrosion, which he said eats into profits by hampering operations and wasting time even when it does not render equipment completely useless, Dr. Fontana said that the corrosion damage can be prevented to some extent by a Given Thought be prevented to some extent by a wise choice of materials for each specific purpose.

For this reason, he said, it is

important that the chemist or chemical engineer cooperate with the corrosion engineer in the "test tube" stage of process development, and particularly in the pilot-

Corrosion has been defined as

the deterioration of metals because of chemical or electrochemical attack within their environments, Emphasizing the far-reaching Dr. Fontana continued, adding that corrosion can be classified arbitrarily into eight forms which can be identified by visual observation. First, he said, there is uniform attack, or general dissolution of the metal over the entire exposed surface. Pitting, or localized attack in the form of holes, is an-

other common form, he explained. Other forms in which corrosion manifests itself, according to Dr. Fontana, are galvanic corrosion, caused by current flow when two dissicilar metals are joined and exposed to liquids; intergranula: attack, a selective form of deterioration along the crystal boundaries of the metal; stress-corrossion, or failure by cracking because of a combination of stress in the metal and corrosion of the metal surface; erosion-corrosion, or deterioration resulting from a combination of mechanical wear and corrosion; dezincification, or selective solution of the zinc in brass which is an alloy of copper and zinc, and concentration-cell corrosion, caused by difference in the concentration of the environ-

ment. The first type mentioned, general dissolution of the metal, is the most prevalent on a tonnage basis, Dr. Fontana stated, but the service life of equipment under conditions of general corrosion is easiest to predict on the basis of simple corrosion tests.

"The other forms," he said, "are insidious in that performance is hard to predict and unexpected results are often obtained." Dr. Fontana used lantern slides

to illustrate actual examples of breakdown of plant equipment resulting from each of the eight forms of corrosion he listed. He also discussed the uses of various types of synthetic rubber and plastics as materials of construction in the chemical industry, emphasizing the importance of the economic factor in the selection of materials.

Mr. Robert E. Dunham, chairman of the Pennsylvania-New York Western Border Section, presided at the meeting, which was held at Kane Manor.

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Dig Another Grave By DON CAMERON



THE telephone rang, shrilling through the room, making Martin jump. His first thought was for Dexter, who alone knew he was coming to the apartment; he had left Dexter in bed, still weak from yesterday's ordeal, and had been faintly worried about him ever since.

Martin wondered whether the call might be a part of some devious plan of Morrissey's. It seemed unlikely. Joe Lark was merely a superannuated hand.

"Get in the back seat Kine"

Year's and now I want to do you ties of a doorman except a gaunt,

more expansive guests of the establishment had insisted upon bringing Joe inside and treating him as a guest of honor and Man.

"It's where you live, ain't it? than a vague suspicion. And yet it it's in the phone book. Where else would I find you?"

you could get it back if you got

"Well, I been adding things up, thinking who left the Gold Mine right after Searle got the bounce and what they said and what ways they went. All at once it his me like a ton of bricks that maybe I had the answer."

Morrie? He pays me for keeping my eyes open and my mouth shut, and he wouldn't appreciate me monkeying in what's none of my "My lips are zippered."
"Okay. But I want to give you the dope personal. This is a public

phone and I can't say too much. When can we get together before a sedan came down the street and we're going to see that you I have to go to work?" I have to go to vork?"

long will rou be? "Twenty minutes."

merely a superannuated handy-But the caller said, "Marty? man, somewhat over-fond of li-This is Joe. I ain't forgot what quor, with little to recommend you wrote about me on New him for even the unexacting dua favor."

A moment's mental groping identified the caller as Joe Lark, the Gold Mine Club's doorman. Last New Year's Eve some of the tast New Year's Eve some

un had immortalized the incident for a day in the Morning Record.

He asked, "How did you know where to find me?"

"It's where you live, ain't it?"

It's in the more was not just one drinks—problem in unless you want us to put you in."

It's in the more was not just one drinks—problem in unless you want us to put you in." "I've been away, that's all the rest of them had missed, He said approvingly, "No gun. what's the favor, Joe?"

all the rest of them had missed, He said approvingly, "No gun. That's smart. People who carry

ment. He gave directions to the ing Martin, keeping his right hand driver and leaned back in the warm sunlight that poured through the glass top of the cab.

diate vicinity of Pearl Street and the thin one, "all the money I where's hoping. What is it?"

"Here's hoping. What is it?"

"You won't say anything to forrie? He pays me for keeping to feel the elevated tracks, which made the car started unhurriedly. A ty eyes open and my mouth shut, the new and along the similar truck clattered past, its part of the street and the said to the thin one, "all the money I want is in my hip pocket. You can get it without at this fuss."

The car started unhurriedly. A part of the said to the thin one, "all the money I want is in my hip pocket. You can get it without at this fuss." the pavement and along the grimy driver paying no attention to fronts of warehouses and plumb- them. The thin man gave Martin ing and store-fixture shops. There a thin smile.
was hardly any traffic; a train "It's not a stickup, King. We thundered overhead toward South Ferry, a horse-drawn cart clat-tered across the next corner, and detective with your girl friend.

"What's the matter with now?" He turned irritably after he had "Swell. Do you know the Tops'l walked a quarter of a block, telling himself that Joe, not he, must the corner from Maiden Lane?"

He turned irritably after he had short barking laugh. "A nice long rest in a hospital," he said. (To be centimed)

"No, but nobody ever yet hid a faced the sedan just as it slid to barroom so well I couldn't find it." the curb and the door opened and "I'll be watching for you. How a man got out. The man was thin ang will you be?" and of medium height, with a pale, wedge-shaped face, wearing

Those vibrations Martin had failed to find in the apartment were concentrated in his spine all at once, extending up into the back of his brain, buzzing in a way that should have been audi-ble to anyone within a dozen yards. They had a numbing effect, notwithstanding which his mind

That's the favor, Joe?"

nightmare of mounting tension guns are apt to get hurt."

Huddled in a corner of the back

There was no tavern of any de-scription to be seen in the imme-"If this is a stickup," he said to

just figure you're wearing your-

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Martin got in, bending nearly double in the operation, and the man ran a hand over his pockets.

a front-page scoop about who's been doing all the killing around town lately, couldn't you?"

Martin's hand tightened on the phone. "I guess I could."

The went outside and hailed a thickset man behind the wheel; the looked straight ahead and gave their own devices among what ever humanly undetectable vibraticed anything. The thin one got the phone. "I guess I could."

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by Edwin R. Erickson

DVERTISING about life insurance is usually A pyertising about the insurance is usually addressed to all, because nearly everyone is a prospect for life insurance.

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¶ On such statistics are insurance rates calculated. and insurance benefits made available to Mr. Averageman. But there also are refinements to the calculations made for him.

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At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bairstow, Warren RD 2, a daughter October

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howles, Columbus, a daughter October 21. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walton, Endeavor, a daughter October 20. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Bean, Clarendon, a son October 20. Mr. and Mrs. George Norris, Warren RD 2, a daughter, October

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Owens, 208 Hammond street, a daughter Oct-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis, 520 West Fifth street, Ene. a daughter October 19. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis, 520 West Fifth street, Erie, a daugh- children spent the weekend in Bufter October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson, Torpedo RD I, a son October 19. Mrs. C J. Carlson, left on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Sudul, 905 for Erie where he has accepted a Conewango avenue, a son Octob- position with the General Electric.

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she was a patient Mrs Swarson tions by Rev. B. F. Armstrong, followed by Sunday school class, is convalescing meety. spent the weekend at his home in adults and Miss Evelyn Porter in Ludlow

gav Mr and Mrs Walter Stanley and family of Oil City Clair Carlson, son of Mr and Mr. and Mrs James Waite en-

LUDLOW

PERSONALS

home were Mr. and Mrs Gustav

Miss Ellen Anderson was a re-

cent visitor in Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Connelly

were dinner guests in Bradford on

spent the weekend in Ludlow and

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the weekend. Sunday callers at the Carlson Among the visitors at George Nelson home on Sunday vere Mr and Mrs George Boston Mr. and Mrs Forest Herron and monds is in the truing and dress, son of Allegany, N Y., were Thurs- Wairen, Mr and Mrs Henry Law- organized, eight of thom have ing of abrasive wheels required day callers at the Ernest Sa anson son Mr and Mrs Swen Hammer- served at some time as the sup-

> Mr. and Mrs B K. Connelly Guests at the Wm Hanson home Mr. and Mrs Jelmar Kindherg to 45 persons Okey Swanson of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs Thor Kindberg spent the weekend with his parof Jamestown. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson.

Friday evening guests at their Kane spent Sur home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nystrom home. Callers at the Carl L Swanson home on Sunday were Mr. Albert afternoon and evening services, amounting to \$40. This sum will

ednesday. Miss Marie Nelson of Bradford H o mecomina the birthday dinner of her sister, Mrs. Paul Bloomquist of Kane, on Sunday. Reynold Nelson of Eric and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of

to her home on Wednesday after marked the 25th anniversary of large and small insetine of hogs, having surgery performed at the the Thompson Hill school house and the intestines, appendix, blad-Kane Community hospital where

J. A. Johnson

Mi and Mrs Melvin McCleary Mrs. Preston Taylor, Warren sang Mr. and Mis L B Compelly and had the following guests on Thurs- a duet, "No One Ever Cared For Me But Tesus', and Dean Coates talked of the organization of the Sunday school 25 years ago After tertained Mr. and Mis Lawrence a song by girls of the school Rci Skillen of New Wilmington over Ernest Kabenick talked of his work as a missioner, and gave the some reminiscences of former work of this school. There were eleven persons present who were in and Gloria, and Mr Brown of attendance when the school was sten and daughter of Jamestown emntendent. Following

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spent the weekend at Mercersburg on Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Vic- friends had time to visit, after where they attended Alumni act- tor Kindberg of Hensdale Mont- which a tureen supper was served The evening service opened at

eight o'clock, with 70 in attend-Mr and Mrs. Oscar Swanson of ance, and Rev. Kaebnick in charge of the devotions Jan ex Thomp-Kane spent Sunday at the Wm. son, of Yourgaville, gave the even-A collection was taken at both

> he used in paying for lights newly installed in the schoolhouse. Friends were present for the homecoming from Townville, Frewsburg, Ludlow, Warren and

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Critic Finds "My Sister Eileen" Is "Praiseworthy" Players' Production

rapid flow of action, lines, and excellent job. sound effects at some points, and the effective handling of a crowded stage at others. For specific example, we mention that the and awkwardness so often found | canes. in an amateur production but instead was directed into action of of proficiency, Mrs. Cowden merits the fullest measure of praise. Also technically superior was the fine set designed by Mr. Acks.

cessive line loads, were well handled by Ruth Jackson and Elizabeth Anderson, respectively. Both play-

every entry that he made. Naturelness also characterized the stage

appreciative laughter that greeted "My Sister Fileen's" many hilarious moments. The same majorthe large cast. The discussion ity rule persuades us to limit the would, in fact, result in a tire-

points which could be met only the numerous technical workers gertip illusion lace veil. Her bouby accomplished management—the have earned congratulations for an quet was of white chrysanthemums

acterization as the play proceeded. neys, help them perform a better Warren; Stanley Collins, Kane.

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Agency Workers Report Continued Need For Needlework Guild Efforts

All were reminded that the date the last named group, Mrs. Gladys for the annual Collection Day ex- Trusler. hibit and tea has been set for Frichosen to present unblased reconvincing, and delightfully permeriter of the organization is askschool-age children, and, for the
views of Warren Players' Club ofsonable. Hardly less enjoyable was ed to "come and see the articles others, all manner of infants' wear, collected and enjoy a cup of tea." clothing for boys and girls, mostly sentatives of the agencies which needs included dispers, long sleev-

Chrord E. Scott Jr, son of Mrs. Gladys Scott, of Warren, Pa. and The Rev. Howard Moses, pastor

The bride was given in marriage lound before."

Names of G

and yellow rosebuds.
Miss Jean McRae, maid of honor, wore an attractive gown of pink taffeta, with embroidered bodice

Immediately following the cere-Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for a Canadian wedding trip, the bride's anticipated with pleasure. Lewis So why suffer. Why be miserable traveling costume being a green

Needlework Guid of America. Miss Claire Elliott speaking for the Children's Aid Society; Mrs. gathered in the YWCA activities Robert Bloom for the Warren Rebuilding at noon Friday to hold he. Association, and Miss Lenore their annual business session and Thurston for the state nurses and discuss this year's needs and nucleiving Narsing Association.

Needs of the Warren Relief were expressed in terms of clothing for Joining the directors were repre- under the age of 14 years. Baby bereft by the Guilds in-gathering, ed shirts, dresses and slips, rompers, nightgowns, blankets, booties, stockings, sweaters, bonnets and Scott - Lepp Rites groups, boys' needs run to sweaters, sunts (2 to 6), polo shirts of all sizes, overalls, plaid shirts, mittens, socks (6 to 8), underwear in all sizes, sleepers and pajamas in all sizes, underwear in sizes 2 to

uptials took place Saturday af as ever. Some persons have greetternoon, October 5, in the First ed announcement of the annual Methodist church, when Miss Shir- Collection Day with the expressed ier Lepp, daughter of Mrs. Earl belief that there is little need this Lapp was united in marriage with year for such activity, but nurses and agency leaders refuted this adys Scott, of Warren. Pa. and belief with the statement: "I wish ford Scott, Sr c. Parma O I could take those people with me on one of my regular rounds. Conof the church, performed the cere- citions right here in Warren large company of relatives and plorable. In some cases, there is greater need than we have ever

Names of Guild directors will be published in these columns tomorrow, and any person wishing to

Personal Paragraphs

Maurice Williams, of Erie, who and full lace skirt. In her hair Maurice Williams, of Erie, who was a band of pink rosebuds and has been a patient at Warren Genshe carried pink chrysanthemums eral Hospital since October 2. when his truck-trailer ran away Mr. Scott was attended by Al- on the Babylon Hill outside Tidbert Arnold, of Warren, Pa. Jack loute, has been discharged and Scott, brother of the groom, and removed to his home. Mr. Wil-Leslie Stout, brother-in-law of the liams suffered multiple injuries, bride, were ushers. including a fractured skull and including a fractured skull and Lirs. Lepp were a black gown broken leg, when his machine was with sequin trum and Mrs. Scott completely demolished and he was were blue crepe, each with a red pinned inside the cab.

Weekend guests at the home of Thompson's Bor-soma Tablets home of the bride's mothe. Street, were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell often bring quick relief from Among out-of-town guests were Huron, Steve Huron, Walter Nas-Anderson, respectively. Both play-mysterious aches and pains, head-Mrs. Gladys Scott and daughters, kiewiz, all of the Bronx. N. Y., who ers started out somewhat unaches, and backache caused by Joyce and Carol, with Mr. and were here to attend the marriage spectacularly and both progres- clegged kidneys. Thompson's Bor- Mrs. N. S. Carlson and daughter, of their cousin, Nick Nosel, and steadily in strength of charsons Tablets will act upon kid- Susan. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Jo'ann Zawacki on Saturday, Octo-

anticipated with pleasure. Lewis So why suffer. Why be miserane traveling costume being a sund Mass., after a four-week visit with have stolen the show in many places. His portrayal of the indistores. If constipated also, take be at home after today at 202 F. M. Caughey, and other relationships and the stores. If constipated also, take be at home after today at 202 F. M. Caughey, and other relationships and friends.

Y-Teens Schedule Is Being Readied For Wniter Season

The new season and the new ame for junior members of War-As Y-Teens, junior and senior high discuss this year's needs and prob- Visiting Narsing Association. Also school girls have set up tentative in attendance was the nurse for programs for the next month that show promise.

A Y-Teen coremonial, held on October 7th for the entire de-partment, started the ball rolling by afficially introducing and adoptng the name Y-Teen to replace Girl Reserves.

On October 8th, Beaty Y-Teens met at Beaty school to play getacquainted games, and the following week held election of officers with these results: President-Barbara Lundahl; vice president-Marilyn Lyke; secretary—Mary Henning; treasurer—Joanne Spa-tafore; program chairman—Joanne Leet. Wednesday, October 9th, was the

initial meeting of Freshman Girls' Club, held at the YWCA activities The following excerpts from an In presenting their needs this acquainted. The election of efficiency will be read with interest by many relatives and Needlework Guild is their only friends of the persons concerned: Source of supply for new gar-Marco; vice president—Barbara. building for the purpose of getting One of the loveliest early fall ments; also that needs are as great Marco; vice president—Barbara Anderson; secretary — Betty Moore; tressurer—Helen Kane; program chairman-Ann Lesser.

High School Girls' Club held a football open house for Warren and Jamestown boys and girls on October 12th and their first meeting, with an all-cabinet, on October

Cabinets of the Y-Teen departof the church, performed the cere- county are, in many instances, de- ment have held planning meetings home at two o'clock before a county are, in many instances, de- and announced the following schement have held planning meetings

Beaty Y-Teens: , Membership Crive. October 22—November 5; October 22. Scavenger Hunt; October 29, Hallowe en party; Novemper 5, Recognition ceremonial.

Freshman Girls' Club: Membership drive, October 23-November 6; October 23, Y-Teen Hit Parade; October 30. Hallowe'en party; November 6, Recognition

High School Girls' Club: Membership drive. October 14-28; October 28. recognition and candleight ceremonial.

All department events: November 16, world fellowship dessert— luncheon; November 29. December 13, 20, 26, basketball dances.

Catholice Daughters Plan For Hallowe'en

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court No. 834, will hold a Hallowe'en party at eight o'clock C. clubrooms. All members are cordially invited and a large attendance is anticipated.

Mrs. R. W. Harrison, Mrs. James Lytle and Mrs. Arthur Shine are co-chairmen of the affair, capably assisted by the following: Mrs.

Prof. Harold D. Hazeltine left John Daley, Mrs. S. P. Giunta,
Josephine Graziano, Mrs. J. B. Hesch, Rose Hubert, Adelaide Juliano, Mrs. L. Kifer, Mrs. L. C. Larson, Felicia Lucia, Helen Maher, A. J. Scalise, Leah Senger, Cleora Shine, Mary Rowland, Mrs. Lee Sweet and Mrs. B. H. Taylor.

Social Events

CATHERINE ANN BYER NAMES WEDDING DATE Mr. and Mrs. Victor Byer, Youngsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Anne, of 239 Shoridan evenue, Ellibride, before an altar decorated mira, N. Y., to Stanley J. Minar-with chrysanthemums and palms. ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chnarski, of 219 McConley avenue, Swanson sang "Through the Elmira. Years" and "I Love Thee". Miss

The wedding will take place at Evelyn W. 10 a. m. October 26 in St. Charles' the organ. hurch in Elmira.

MOTHERS' CIRCLE Jockson Run Mothers Circle real lace applique made by her members will be entertained Wed-mother, long sleeves coming to nesday afternoon at the home of points at the fingertips, and full Mrs. Marvin Wilkins, 105 Lookout skirt ending in a short train. Her street, and all are reminded to fingertip veil fell from a juliet bring a can of fruit or vegetables cap. She carried a bouquet of for a shower to be held for a fel-white roses and pompoms. The low-member.

PHILOMEL CLUB RESERVATIONS ASKED

and shoulder length veil and car-Tuesday noon is the deadline set ried an army bouquet of pink for making reservations for the Philomel Club President's Day uncheon at the Woman's Club on Wednesday, and all are asked to call Mrs. A. Stevens by that time. roses.

er of Waynesboro. BLUE STOCKING CLUB The regular meeting of the Blue Following the ceremony, a re-stocking Club will be held Tues-ception-dinner was held at the day afternoon at the home of Miss home of the bride's aunt and un-Kate Winger, with Mrs. P. S. Tarcele, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Fur-box acting as assisting hostess. man. About 35 friends and rela-Penrsylvania Federation of Wo-tives were seated before a three men's Clubs, meeting held in Brad-ford, and Dr. R. H. Israel, super-intendent of Warren State Hos-pital, will be presented as guest WHEN IT'S a Need to Fin-Let For Muscle-Rub!

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Mr. Harrison is a graduate of Big game animals have increase Mt. Lebanon High school and ed in the United States during the sons Miller, of Mayville, N. Y., became the bride of James B. Harrison, son of Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Tech since last year. Mrs. Harris beings in the nation.

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noon, when Rose Catherine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Par-

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Evelyn Wolstencroft presided at

The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore a gown of

white satin with a net yoke with

maid of honor, Helen Miller, sis-

ter of the bride, wore a gown of

blue silk jersey with juliet cap

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English classes, who average fifteen years of age." Written during last year's classes, the themes were sifted, selected, mimeographed and bound into a small booklet that can be used for ready reference, for illustration, or merely as a keepsake of school days. The board of editors, Helen Walker, James Crane, Kenneth Lundahl, Connie McNulty and Gretchen Radspinner, explains in a brief preface that: "Students selected any topic they desired and wrote their themes only in class time allowed for it. The themes now stand just as the students wrote them. They have not been changed or corrected in any way." A variety of subject and treatment is found in the following themes chosen by the board: A Dissertation On Trout—Philip Johnson; Family Dry—Connie McNulty; Music and Musicians—William Kuhre; Life in the Everglades—Lorna Mae Hulings; Our Little Bling Friends—Kresten Andersen; Happy Summer Evenings-Susie Mathis; In a Football Locker Room —Kenneth Lundain; Baby—Audrey Brownell; Hiking—Eugene Pastrick; On Doing Home Work—Helen Walker; My Dog—Bill Erickson; Farming-Douglas Cheney; Where Words Leave Off-Betty Jean Kolpien; Swimming-Eill Meyers; Ads for the Dragon -Fred Kieshauer; My Camping Experiences Mary Wendelboe; Moving Days-Ruth Conklin; Fishing-James Reilley; My Trip to Sweden-Bertha Gustafson.

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Editor's note: Continuing the been overdone-a slapstick caricustom established last season, cature of a character—but instead qualified persons will again be was well balanced, consistently day. November 1, when every

ferings, the first, today, dealing Ervin Rader's superb handling of with the very well attended and a comic part; his gangling nai-enthusiastically received presentation of Thursday and Friday chuckles of appreciation greeted A review of a lattle Theatre presence of Bea Trax, whose tal-production of "My Sister Eileen" ent appears so instinctive that she in Warren, Pa. should really be should soon be given a leading divided into two sections: (1.) a role, William Moore was much discussion of the results accruing liked by the audience; his Irish from staging this type of play in brogue was well mastered and his a small community, and (2) an characterization very convincing appraisal of the skill of the cast John Miner's prominent role Wat and management in the actual also handled with much above av-

erage ability—his voice is good. A small but firmly disapprov- his delivery of punch lines effecing minority would say that the tive: here again the danger of first point is the real issue—that caricature was avoided nicely 'My Sister Eileen" is morally to Robert Specht provided some of ne deplored because it is not at the plays most infectious humor in all subtle in portraying the in- his brief entries. George Cunningstinctive interest of the male in ham was, as al., ays, thoroughly the female of the human species. likeable and competent. That the considerable majority of Lest the ommission of comment lest week's audiences took a more on each member of the cast imp. practical view of man's frailities adverse emticism, let it be uncer was apparent from the roars of stood that the opposite is true

present discussion to the actual some repetition of the same adperformance by the Warren Play- jectives, because all members of by her uncle, Clayton Withered the cast gave fine performances. She was lovely in a gown of white It must be said at once that the | The essential conclusion must taffers, fashioned with sweetheart technical skill of an experienced be that the total result of the neckhine, and silk lace skirt with join the membership by giving two and talented director was clearly Players' version of "My Sister train to the floor. Her costume new garments or sum of money evident throughout the play. Elleen" was soundly praiseworthy. was completed with a Mary, may contact any one of the direct-There were innumerable danger Mrs. Cowden, her entire cast, and Queen of Scots headdress and fin- ors of the branch.

Giant tree frogs are found in Key West, Florida and probably came there from native Caribbean scene with the Brazilian admirals islands by traveling on palm trees could have led to the confusion knocked into the water by hurn-

impeccable smoothness. For this pains Caused by "Kidney Fatigue" The parts of Ruth and Eileen, both difficult because of the ex-

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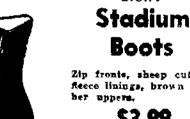
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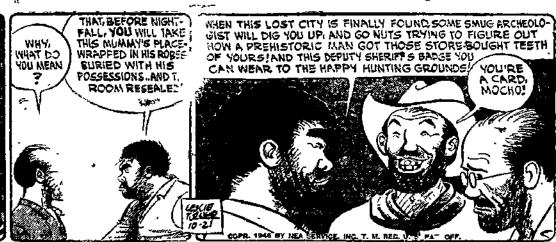
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By LESLIE TURNER





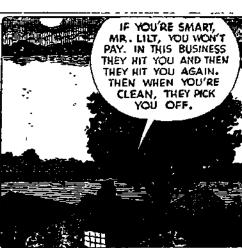




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By FRED HARTMAN





















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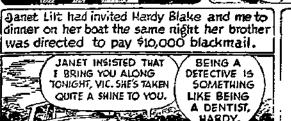
NOT WITHOUT

THE POLICE, MR. LILT.

I'D MERELY HAVE A

DEAD CLIENT ON

MY HANDS.









BUY and HOLD U. S. BONDS

Society

Announcement Of Rite In Sheffield

Sheffield, Oct. 21-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Garson Tucker, 30 Foulkrod street, was the scene of Society of the First Lutheran being prepared by the Department ties: Cities \$000000; Boroughs, an attractive fall ceremony at four church will meet at the parish of Highways under whose juris- \$3,709.28; first class townships, o'clock Saturday afternoon. Be- house Tuesday at eight o'clock diction the money is expended by \$000000 and second class townships, fore an altar of pompoms, Rev. Mrs. Donald Bjers will have charge the local governmental units. Palmer N. Taylor united in marriage Miss Luester Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mill street, and Danny MacDonald, son of Mrs. Tucker, and grandson of Mrs. Dan Mac-Donald, Church street.

The bride wore a white suit with white accessories, and a bndal corsage of red rosebuds. Miss Vera Edwards attended her sister, wearing black and white, and a white corsage.

Jerry Murphy, of Erie, was Mr. MacDonald's best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a buffet supper was served to the immediate families, the centerpiece of the table being a threetier wedding cake, with a miniature bride and groom.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schust and in Filbert, W. Va, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Helen Nosel, 3 Hotel building on Thursday and Hazeltine street, and attending the Friday, October 23-24. Members family have returned to their home wedding of Mrs. Schust's brother, Nick Nosel, and Miss Jo'Ann Za. articles to the storeroom at one

Lloyd Knowlton, steward at the Elk club, who was taken to the Warren General hospital Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hampson

bar, Michigan, where they attended the Michigan-Northwestern football game. Fred Boyd, accompanied by Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Camalier, returned to Washington, D. C., yesterday, after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd, Prospect street.

ly in Hamot Hospital in Erie, fol- the home of Mrs. E. G. McCurdy, owing a foot operation, and would 128 Frank street. like to hear from his friends.

Miss Thalia Christenson, Sheffield, who left Pittsburgh at 9:05 a Want Ad Fill the Bill. p. m. Saturday by Trans Western Air Lines for Santa Barbara, Calif., telegraphed her family Sun- in the west with her aunt, Mrs. day evening that she had arrived Minme Gallagher. Her parents,

Social Events

of the devotions, and Miss Bernice. The money is being paid to Payments to the various munici-Samuelson. Mrs. Chester Hansen cities, boroughs and first and sec-palities sub-divisions are made ontown Congress. Committees for will be discussed. Refreshments will be served by Miss Samuelson and Mrs. Cable.

A large delegation from Lady ernoon and evening sessions.

On Friday evening of this week, Lady Warren Rebekalis will have a six o'clock tureen dinner, lodge at 7:30 o'clock and a card party for the public at eight o'clock.

JEWISH AUXILIARY SALE The Jewish Ladies Auxiliary has planned a rummage sale of new and used merchandise to be held are asked to please bring their o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Warren Chapter, 693, Women of the Moose, will hold its regular after suffering a collapse, is remeeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, covering satisfactorily, his many preceded by a 7:30 o'clock executive session. Members are retive session. Members are reminded to bring gifts for four showers, also that Florence Stites and family have returned home will have a Mooseheart and Al-

GLEANERS CLASS

present for the monthly business and social meeting to be held at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the Winger room of Grace Methodist church by members of the Gleaners Class.

WHEN IT'S a Need to Fill-Let former Miss Marion Crosby,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

the coming year and future plans

REBEKAHS ATTEND ASSEMBLY MEETING

Warren Rebekah Lodge went to Lottsville Saturday to attend the staff conducted a number of interesting and very worth while aft-

after a weekend spent in Ann Ar- umni Chapter Night program.

All members are urged to be

ALLEGHENY AUXILIARY

Allegheny Osteopathic Hospital Claude L. Reardon. 406 Liberty Auxiliary members will meet at street, is convalescing satisfactor- one o'clock Tuesday afternoon at

> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby, 610 Pennsylvania avenue, west, this city.

at her destination at 5:45 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Christenson, St. Marys, are the parents of a son in the world is located at the conand had a most enjoyable trip. accompanied her to Pittsburgh to born October 18 at the Allegheny nuence of the Mississippi and Ohio She plans to spend three weeks start the trip.

Harrisburg, Oct. 21-Municipal gasoline consumption. Local govsub-divisions in Warren county are ernmental units may expend this eligible to receive \$18,041.50 as money for street, bridge and road their December 1 allocation from maintenance or construction. the motor fund terms of legisla- In Warren county the following tion approved by Governor Edward amounts have been allocated by Martin. Requisitions for the final the Department of Highways to The Margaret Zundel Missionary quarterly payment of 1946 are now the various classes of municipali-

Sasoline Taxes Send Large Sum to County Municipalities

ships, \$1332.22. and Mrs. Charles Cable will dis- ond class townships as their share by after the local authorities have cuss the high lights of the Johns- of the tax levied on motor vehicle qualified by filing reports show-

Saddle Club Enjoys Another Sunday Ride |

The Foothills Saddle Club completed its fifth ride this past chil-Lottsville Saturday to attend the ly Sunday. One group left the Rebekah Assembly meeting, when south side, going up Conewango the state president, Mrs. Miriam avenue; the other one pulled out Hurd, of Port Allegany, and her of North Warren, forded the Conewango creek below the dam, and joined the first unit at the Hatch Run road.

> All told, 15 saddle horses and a team pulling a surrey participat- \$95.93; Deerfield, \$491.37; Eldred ed. Everyone came with a lunch, \$866.46; Elk, \$638.79; Farmington which came in handy during a rest 1,4139; Freehold, 1,090.38; Glade period at the Elmer Ploss farm \$410.18; Kinzua, \$11933; Lime-Hot coffee, doughnuts and sand-stone, \$224.63; Mead, \$226.97; Pine wiches were served here consumed Grove, \$688.39; Pittsfield, \$675.06; in large quantities and greatly en- Pleasant, \$339 28; Sheffield, \$289, Joyed 44; Southwest, \$657.51; Spring Bob Spencer led a group on a Creek, \$1,195.68; Sugar Grove, short trail ride from the farm. The \$1,366.49; Triumph, \$610.71; Wat-

many amusing incidents which oc- son, \$7.02. cur only on a ride such as this will be duly recorded in the club log book. The ride came to a pleasant end about 5:30 p. m.

Social Events

HILL AND DALE CLUB

Lander, Oct. 21-Members of

the Hill and Dale Garden Club

will be entertained Wednesday af-

termoon at the home of Mrs. Daic

BAPTIST ADD

A large attendance is hoped for

at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid

Society to be held at First Bap-

tist church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

BIRTHS

At Portsmouth

In Maryview Hospital, Ports-

mouth, Va., on October 19, a son

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

J. Honhart. Mrs. Honhart is the

Allegheny Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buzzerd, of

Skinner, this place.

P. T. A. News

ing how expenditures were made

for the six month period ending

(Amounts going to various mun-

Amounts available to the vari-

ous boroughs in Warren county

Bear Lake, \$136 82; Clarendon,

Second class townships in the

county are eligible for these

Brokenstraw, \$1,120.80; Charry Grove, \$79.56; Columbus, \$1,195.68;

\$801.17;

\$123.39; Sugar Grove, \$260.21; Tid-ioute, \$33:2.60 Warren, \$2,478.73;

icipal subdivisions in county

shown on next page.)

Youngsville, \$373.53.

June 30.

amounts:

Conewango,

NORTH WARREN UNIT There will be a meeting of the North Warren P. T. A. this evening at 7:30 c'clock at the school. Dr. James Gibb, guest speaker, will have for his topic, "Care of Children's Feet."

JOHNSON UNIT A large attendance is looked for

at the October meeting of Johnson PTA, to be held at the school at :45 this evening, when Hartwell Willey, of the fire department, will speak on "Fire Prevention". All attending are reminded to bring their own sugar for refreshments.

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Admitted Friday Mrs. Helen Buzzard, St. Marys Admitted Saturday Herman Uhlig, RD 2, Warren

Discharged Saturday Rex Baker, Clarendon. Admitted Sunday Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald, RD

Warren, The largest inland embayment

WHY, WE MIGHT NEVER WER EACH OTHER AGAIN EXCEPT MEBBE ON WEEK MIN

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By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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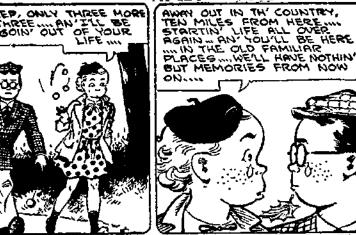
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FRECKLES AND HIS FAIENDS



WELL, IT LOOKS
LIKE A BIGEVENING AT THE
SWANK NORTHRIDGE HOTELTHE KIDS HAVE

EATEN DINNER (AT MANCY PRICES) AND IN THE SPIRIT

OF TWIRP SEASON THE WOMAN & REQUESTED TO PAY





CAN YOU READ THE MENN, LARO? IT'S ALL THE WHO CARRIES THE ء رخيده ٠ COME 1946 BY MEA SERVICE, MIC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT



MERRILL BLOSSER

Owls Dump Local Gridders; Jackets Lose Second Game

Don Frampton's Eighty-Two Yard Kickoff Touchdown Is: Named As the WHS Downfall

Friday right in pilling a mighter- last score within the last minute. ing 53-15 court over on the War- of play. Dave Bevevillo passed to ren High squad 46 of their mark- Fischer to set the ball on the Owl;

price just to ward, the Owls in to Shanshala for the extra point. action, and it corned be guessed. The Warren squad was doing by this writer just how the Eric very well until the 82-yard jount ford scoreless

off touchdown was one for the seemed that he was vending his uled for Russell Field at 2 30 next way through a maze of station- Saturday, ary sericosty, but the shrubbary was truly alive and the grasping the support quarternach.
Two star Warten players were

out of action in the last raif leavting a h g gap in the local argregain the Lockenizeld running was in crivies the second into recause of sickness and Da e Lare received his back injury near the end of the

At the end of the first quarter the score vas 7-6, the Owls having tallied their sever points brat Haggs surjard gain took the Lall into enemy territory to the 15(followed by Don Frampton's 40-yard heave to the Warren 5. Pat Ray made a beautiful falling catch to complete the seriel and set up the score. Hagg carned for the score three plays later.
The Warren tally came next,

considering them in order, with Dave Lane giving Warren the chance by recovering a fumble on the Bradford 22. To take the play from the first, Warren had the ball on the Owl 42 and Lopez tried a long pass to Lane. Framptor intercepted, carried the ball two steps and fumbled. Lane

•	STATISTICS	
	First downs 9	3
	First downs rushing 3	
	First downs passing 5	
	Passes 22	
	Passes comp 17	
	Yds. gamed passing170	104
٠	Yds. gamed passing170 Passes intercepted 1	
	Yds. gained intercept 2	30
	Punts 8	-
٠	Average dist. punts 29	34
	Number of fumbles 6	2
	Own fumbles rec 2	3
	Yds. lost penalties 15	3
	Number of rushes 30	39
	Yds. gained rushing 74	223
	Yds. lost rushing 44	
	Total net yds. gained 200	350
	Town 1101 June Square 411-11	

made up for the miss by pouncing on the ball. Warren took three plays almost from the same spot and then Dor. Duckett hit Frankie Sharshala with a pass in the end zone Leonard's try for the point fell short to en dihe quarter.

Warren opened up with a kickoff in the second period and Don Frampton too kthe ball on the 18 and gallavanted down the center to midfield where he cut to the right side. Dave Lopez was hot on his heels but couldn't catch up to the fast six-footer Paul Di-Fonzo carried around the right side for the extra point.

Warren	Pos.	Bradford
Lane	\mathbf{E}	Conaway
White	${f T}$	L.Van Sickel
Schmiedel	G	Thomss
Kieshauer	\mathbf{c}	Watson
Johnson	G	Marsh
\mathbf{D} ecker	τ	Gigliotti
Beckwith	$F_{\mathbf{z}}$	Johnson
Duckett	В	Frampton
Shanshala	\mathbf{B}	Ray
Lopez	\mathbf{B}	Pingle
Leonard	B	P. DiFonzo

From this point the touchdowns | Yale 6. Cornell 6. came hot and heavy. Frampton heaved to Conaway for 31 yards to set the ball on the Warren; 16. Pingle carried 11 yards around night end for the tail, three plays, later. The Owls moved 55 yards on six plays for the next one. Pay Ray going across Watson recovered a Wairen fumble on the Dragon's 20 shortly after the kickoff and three plays later Ray was

The Owls loaded up with 20 more counters in the third with Marsh covering a Warren fumble to start the first score. On the first play Frampton flung one. On the first play following the kickoff, Progre intercepted Bevevino's pass and took it down the left side D.Fonzo larged 46 yards for the it would buy enough power to sent the hall to the Eagles' 32 final touchdown and A D.Fonzo supply all electric railway and marker. Steady gains of five and passed to Johnson for the first supply all electric railway and marker. The teams jockeyed in the lest 'years

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'Yes"-won't you? I'll consider it a favor, See

over agam.

The Bradford High gridders of the third and the fourth quarshowed a wealth of razzle-dazzle ters with Warren making their gir the second and third 15. Beveriro pegged another one to Elmer Dutchess in the enal It was really well worth the zone to rihe score Dave passed;

Academy mareged to hell Brade by Frampton, then their illusions tell apart through the superior Den Frampten's \$2 yard kick- brand of ball handed to them. Warren's next opponent will be From the pressbox it Ridgway the game being sched-

Period score: bands could not seem to hold onto Bradford 7 26 20 0-53 Warren 6 0 0

> Referee-Piney Johnson, Jamestown Umpire - Yoskit Johnson Jamestown Lireman - George Foti, Limestone Touchdown - Hagg Shanshala,

> Frampton, Pingle 2, Ray 2, Conaway, P. DiFonzo, Dutchess Entra points — DiFonzo 3, Johnson 2, Grage. Bradford subs - Fredericks, Hagg, Harten, A. DiFonzo, Con-

nardi, Phetterplace, Maitland, J.

DiFonzo, Bond, Saverline, D. Van

Sickel Griffin, Cotton, Mays. Valsing, Larson Warren subs - Allen, Shattuck, Dutchess, Sherman, Amacher, Granqquist, Hale, Fischer, Bevev-ino, Lowe, Mellander, Johnson, Morrison.

Black, Owens, Snick Ber-





SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Bradford 53, Warren 13. Sheffield 6, Youngsville 0. Meadville 13, Jamestown 0. New Castle 7, Erie Academy 0. Ferndale 6, DuBois 0. New Kensington 25, Sharon 0. Oil City 13, Johnsonburg 6. Ridgway 0, Sykesville 0 (tie). Franklin 14, Punxsutawney 14.

Indiana Tetchers 33, Fairmont

Teachers 7. Lafayette 7, W. & J. 6. Mich. State 19, Penn State 16. Pomona State 7, DavisElk. 0. Thiel 14, Clamon Teachers 0. Westminster 13. Allegheny 0. Youngstown 25, St. Vincent 14. Pitt 7, Marquette 6. Ohio Wesleyan 13, Oberlin 0. Purdue 14, Ohio State 14. rmy 48. Columbia 14. Boston 35, Tufts 0. Brown 20 Dartmouth 18 Bucknell 21, Buffalo U. 0. Colgate 47, Kings Point 7. New York U. 6, Rochester 0. Penn 40, Virginia 0. Princeton 14, Rutgers 7. Rhode Island 14, Mass. State 5. Scranton 34, Albright 19. Springfield 14, New Hampshire 6

St. Mary's (Cal.) 33, Fordham 2 Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 12. Al. Tech 7, Mississippi U. *. Duke 41, Richmond 0. Georgia 83, Okla. A. & M 18. No Carolina 21, Navy 14, Tennessee 12, Alabama 0 Texas 20, Arkansas 0 Texas Tech 13. Baylor 6

Texas A. & M. 14, Texas Cornet-Illinois 27. Wisconsin 21. Iowa 13. Indiana 0 Minnesota 46. Wyoming 0 Missouri 33, Iowa State 13 Northwestern 14, Michiga: 14. Oklahoma 28, Kans State 7. Tulane SC, Auburn 0.

through fires in the U.S. in 1946 Spencer since the loss of Charlic from the 35 for the score Paul was used to pay for electricity passed to Johnson for the point trolley lines in the nation for 10 six yards to the jaunt, topped off



Bowling Balds

This Martinez, Calif, bowling team composed of bald-headed players expects to shine in Air erican Bowling Congress tournament in Los Angeles next April Left to right clockwise from nine o'clock. Ben Manto, Jimmy O Connell, Jack Plan, Ray Teabo and Marvin Johnson.

SHEFFIELD WOLVERINES TAKE SECOND WIN IN ONE SEASON FROM THE WESTERLY EAGLES

Mike Trubic's Catch is the Only One Completed For SHS

beating of the season at the hands downs. of the Sheffield Wolverines, going down 6-0, in a thinking Saturday afternoon game on Irv.ne's Wilder Field. The lone score came on a fluke pass from Steffan to Mike

Although few realized it, it seemingly had nothing to do with through a Sheffield interception. the ball most of the day and in the lone tally that came near the the Wolvermes had time for one Warren territory, but the strong lacket defense really had a test punt settled on the Eagles' 15 Alliance 20, Edunboro Teach. 0. to a minimum of gains. Steffan's Geneva 19, Bethany 0.

Gineville St. 0, Concord St. 0.

Hiram 20, Grove City 6.

Was to hold the Red and White Steffan's on the line crews of the two teams, there is one that them back farther. His 38 yard kick that led directly to the score were noticed by many Data with Ted Dovids Unit Ted Dovids U

Lineups					
Sheffield			oungsville?		
C. Shick	$\mathbf{L}\mathbf{E}$	Lau	ffenberger		
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Johnson	LG		Woodard		
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Eisenhauer	$\mathbf{R}\mathbf{G}$		Waite		
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R. Shick	\mathbf{RE}		Richards		
Trubic	QВ		Spencer		
Biers	LH		Luvison		
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van, Simko, Jones, Bowser; Youngsville—Abplanalp. Dove, A. Randinelli, Johnson. Officials: Referee-Brown; Um-pire-Larson: Head linesman- Fluor

Swearingen. Lakewood Touchdowns: Trubic (pass from Steffan).

aged a mere 26 yards apiece. shows it was sufficient to turn the Small

Sheffield, beginning at the second quarter, worked the ball to Incan-Youngsville's 41 where they were Plastic forced to kick on a fourth down. Bases The kick rolled perfectly and stopped on the three where it was Weld downed. Youngsville tried two plays off scrimmage but failed to connect with much so they kicked on the third down from their own 8 Ronnie Mason kicked, now ! If the value of property lost sharing the duties with Dick Sol. Jones because of a broken leg, and

by Stoffan's nine vard mo	cht end Alexander 170.
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netted the Sheffielders two Youngsville dominated the run-

Orange and Black's territory. Intercepted passes did a big Both of McKeesport's touch Runback of punta part in holding the Eagles' down downs were registered by George Fumbles in the last half. A march that Smith, a high scoring player at Own fumbles real paralles. started at the kickoff in the last Villanova and later with the Chi-STEFFAN'S KICKS COUNT half ended when Steve Eisenhauer cago Cardinals. He tallied twice intercepted Luvison's aerial on his from the 2 yard line, both touchown 14 yard line. leaving the downs following a series of first Youngsville High's Eagles were Youngsvillers nothing to show for downs. with Stevens, Slonsko and forced to submit to their second their drive that netted these size. forced to submit to their second their drive that netted three first Brown all contributing in the

Although few realized it, it is believed that the number nine shoe of "Gundy" Steffan led the reverse, the Youngsville team was sheeffielders in their win, indirectly setting up the touchdown his two purts of 38 and 53 yards. The 53 yard nudge was yards. The 53 yard nudge was early in the first quarter and seemingly had nothing to do with the last minute of play but again the drive bogged down the lone tally that came near the the McKeesport-Detroit game a week ago, was well on his way to a touchdown march on his way to a touchdown march on his reverse, the Youngsville team was held to four yards gain in the run Sunday Polly Pollack ran him down and, tackling from the rear, staved off another McKeesport-Detroit game a week ago, was well on his way to a touchdown march on his reverse, the Youngsville team was held to four yards gain in the reverse, the Youngsville team was way to a touchdown march on his way to a touchdown march on his reverse, the Youngsville team was held to four yards gain in the reverse, the Youngsville team was held to four yards gain in the reverse, the Youngsville team was way to a touchdown march on his way to a touchdown march on his reverse, the Youngsville team was held to four yards gain in the reverse, the Youngsville team was held to four yards gain in the run Sunday Polly Pollack ran him down and, tackling from the rear, staved off another McKeesport-Detroit game a week ago, was well on his way to a touchdown march on his way to a touchdown march on his reverse, the Youngsville team was held to four yards gain in the reverse, the Youngsville team was the only way to a touchdown march on his way to a touc ion before the whistle blew.

self, but looked at in connection serves the praise for, evidently, the center but lots of credit should with the Eagles kicks that aver- Bob thought it his duty to play in the Sheffield backfield, and he did a good share of the time, breaking up plays, and being a big reason why the Wolverines lost 30 yards through rushing plays.

BOWLING

SYLVANIA Small Parts . 660 752 701-2113 Basas 610 670 628—1908 of the evening with single games of 201 and 210 and a total of 562.

Resistors 620 606 642—1868 Nat Drake, the 5 and 10c store Mason, Wire 594 666 726-1986

Fluorescent .. 649 689 717-2056 Incandescent .. 501 526 524-1551 Plastic (Forfeit)

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High single game, E. Rader, 202. Red Sox 3 High three games. E. Rader, 526. High team game, Small Parts,

High team total. Wire, 2221. Honor Rell R Juusola 172, J. Carrick 167, E. Schuler 165, W. Swartz 167, R. 616.

ELKS

ting a high 215-234-599 to pace Cardinals.
the Beverage team while H. B.! The Athletics took a three point Johnson's 524 lea the Printers. 224-579 being high for the Soda Cubs.

Mineral while C. Greenlund hit 2 514 series to pace Struthers.
The S. S. Market took a clean

ning plays in collecting ten first Soda Min. ...807 878 917—2602 South Side745 722 759—2226 downs to the Wolverines eight, Struthers813 751 822—2386 Oscar's766 717 746—2229 and running 161 yards ahead to Riverside service vs. Gotto s running 161 and Rounie vs. Riverside service vs. Gotto s running 161 and Rounie vs.

Local Pros Drop the First Tilt ing minutes, before being relieved by Bill Thayer. On Home Field; Fancy Work In Third Scores For Warren The McKeesporters registered 16 first downs, 13 by rushing, while the Jackets garnered but 2. Warren, however, was better in the pass department, getting 7 completed out of 11 attempts while the visit of 10

By quarters:

First downs ruching

Average punt

Yds. lost pen. 0 Yds. gained rushing 29

NOTES ON THE GAME

BOWLING ****

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In the K. of C. matches Gib

Andy Randinelli's 601 total was

Gotto's Fruit took three points

Rock's Cleaners took four points

from Valone's Cleaners with Frank

Seeley's 487 being high for Rock's

while Mike Bleech's 561 was best

point win from Riverside Service, Paul and Ronnie's took four points,

Gene's Service Station took three.

East Side Fruit took three while

Virg-Ann Flowers, Five Docs, and

Honor Roll

Dr. Sandy Giunta 251, Paul Cop-

pola 212, Chas. Bonavita 222, Vic

Standing W.

High single game, Sandy Giunta

High individual three games,

High Seam single game, Rocks

High team 3 games, Rocks

Mon. Oct. 21, 9:30 a. m. National

Week's Schedule

Forge-Heat Treat vs. Finishing;

.800

.600 .500 .450 .350

Scalise Bros.16

Riverside Serv. Sta. 14

Rock's Cleaners ...16

Paul and Ronnie ..12

Gotto' Fruit16

5 Docs 9

Gene's Serv. Sta. .. 7

Nichols Serv. Sta. . 7

Virg Ann Flower . 5

Valone Cleaners .. 4

Gibson Funeral ... 4

Fred Gagliardi 609.

Cleaners 888.

Arcade Alleys14

Lucia's Grocery dropped matches. Dr. Sandy Giunta hit a new high

Nichols Service took a four

from Scalise Bros. Frank Gerardi led Gotto's with a 479 while Ori-ole's 458 was best for Scalise Bros.

best for Arcade.

for Valone's.

It was certainly no disgrace

Yds. lost rushing

Penalties

Scoring: McKeesport, touch-

Warren

with brute also be handed out to Jacket deapeed strength the power loaded Mc-|fenders, who, in holding the famed keesport Veterans whipped a McKeesporters so well in check, spunky Warren Red Jacket eleven, surprised even their most ardent 13 to 6, in the Sunday engagement supporters. on Russell field, handing the locals Warren their first home jolt of the season, in one of the best games ever seen Stimpson

here.

Held acoreless the first quarter the Olympics racked up two touchdowns before the half ended, and Drotected their lead from there on Deets protected their lead from there on, Imperial with Warren scoring in the third Martines quarter, surprising the Veterans Funair with a quick touchdown after Unteremer show one of the most thrilling plays witnessed on the home field By over

The play that put Warren in the McKeesport game, and the fans to their feet, occurred as the half opened, on the kickoff, with Frankie Funair downs. Smith 2; Warren, touchreceiving on the 20, with the ball down, Imperial; Point after touchbeing advanced to their 40 by a down, McKeesport, Laughlin. Sublong series of spectacular laterals, tto Unteremer, to Sirianni and then Call, Ruschak, Slonska, Stevens, Law, Kanes. Warren, Rosequist,

A pass, Warney Check to Fun-air was good for 10 yards and a first down, and then followed the first down, and then followed the Referee, Johnson; Umpire, Massa; nome score with Check throwing Linesman, Waples. o Johnny Imperial who snagged the ball while boxed in by opponents, and then getting clear in a play that netted twenty five yards First downs and a touchdown.

From the time the half opened First downs passing

it was a fighting Warren team First downs penalties 0 that was in there, seeking a break Passes that never came, a break that Passes comp. occurance, by sticking right in Passes Intercepted clecking the Warren advances, Punts and attempting to add to their Distance of punts margin but without success.

Both of McKeesport's touch-

ground gaining attempts.

Wes Baker and Joe Slonska, a However, the biggest drive set couple of fleet-footed backs, got off drop Sunday's game as the visitup by the Eagles in their attempt the longest runs of the afternoon, ors were favored by two touchto score over the Wolverines failin 40 and 35 yards respectively, downs before coming here, with both occurring in the fourth quartin ward wall. After pushing the pigin the first resulting in touchin the field. skin to the Youngsville 9 through downs. Slonsko, who went 95 out on the field. Benny Randinelli's 34 yard left yards in the McKeesport-Detroit

end of the second stanza, but the running play after the intercept. Jacket defense really had a test vesterday and several times came

son's Funeral took three points kick that led directly to the score, were noticed by many. Bob Free-big center, Bull Laughlin, smoth-does not seem a big thing in itfrom Arcade alleys, Fred Aumer's 526 being high for Gibson's while

BOWLING

CONEWANGO CLUB

On Friday evening the league eading Athletics took an unimpressive three point decision from the Cubs. Harley Rue, the lead-ing performer of the Athletics, was far and away the bright light magnet, had high total for the single for the Lucia's Grocery. Cubs with 516 and Geniel Dean Anderson showed his heels to the Pack with a 202 single.

Athletics 816 797 781-2394 | Giordiano 202, Ray Slate 200, Mike

Team Standings ...12 .875.750 East Side Fruit ...16 ...20

.313 .188 Lucia's Grocery ... 7 High team game, Dodgers, 934. High team three games, Ath-

letics, 2692. High game, Wayne Helmbrecht, High three game, Follmer Yerk,

High average, Hugh Robertson and Follmer Yers, 192.

Schedule for this week: Tonight, Indians vs. Dodgers; Tuesday, Red Cleaners 2507. The Keystone printers took over Sox vs. Cubs; Wednesday, Athtwo points in the Elks League letics vs. Yankees; Thursday, Gi-from Warren Beverage, Bisson hit- ants vs. Tigers; Friday, Pirates vs. Roughing vs. Boring, 7 p. m.-New

win from the Cubs with Rue's 201-Process-Corsairs vs. Addressing; Soda Mineral took three points 210-562 leading the winners while Gibbets vs. Listing.

Tom Struthers Wells, Hoagvall's Drake hit a 516 total to pace the Tuesday, Oct. 22—7 p. m.—

24-579 being high for the Soda Cubs.

Tineral while C. Greenlund hit 2

Youngsville Billiards; Pleasant from Struthers Wells, Hoagvall's Drake hit a 516 total to pace the Walley Inn vs. East End Store-

Athletics				
Cubs	•••	310	741	835238
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the visitors got only 3 out of 10

Popp

For the first time this year the Harrisburg, Oct. 21—(A)—
selects played professional rules Pennsylvania's scholastic footbal Jackets played professional rules and the announcement to that effect, before game time brought McKeesport loud cheers from the spectators. Coach Whisner lost little time state contests in decisive fashion Graybill before getting Rosequist into the

Laughlin game and went in and out himself ward another unbeaten season Racowski several times as the visitors made it eleven straight by crush Doyle threatened, and not to renew ac-McCollister quaintances with some of the Mc-Brown Keesporters who he knows from Smith being in big time. It was a big Baker difference, too, with both Whisner Ploszay and Rosey in there. A Warren break any time in the

0 13 0 0-13 fourth period may have made a difference as the big boys from down Pittsburgh way were beginning to feel a strain out there from hammering and being hammered

Several of the Vets were big enough to butcher but they were fast, too, and it was a real treat despite the defeat every fan will agree, who witnessed the game. And to those who could not or were not there you really missed out on a real show. Vets

Stevens and Slonska were given fine support, following, in most cases a path laid out by the four big green shirted giants who were serving as interference. It was a tough play to break up.

In the fourth quarter Bill Stimp-son and Frank Funzir teamed up with a couple of mates, and on two straight plays, tossed the visitors for a loss of 23 yards. It was great defensive play that added lots to the game.

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teams proved over the past week end they can hold their own with top-flight elevens from neighbor ing states by taking four inter Allentown High, rolling along to ing Phillipsburg, N. J., 41-7 te gain revenge for the last setback

inflicted on an Allentown team. Meadville, boasting of a record of being unbeaten, untied, and un scored upon, took the measure of Jamestown, N. Y., 13-0 to make i seven straight for the season, Sharpsville, keeping pace with Meadville for honors in the North

west, invaded Hubbard, Ohio and came back with a 26-0 victory to chalk up seven consecutive wins. Johnstown's hopes of a WPLA1 crawn was shattered by Jeannette 12-6; Altoona won its fifu straight, with Greensburg the vic tim, 25-0; Roaring Spring held Hollidaysburg to a scoreless tie

Bradford crushed Warren, 53-13 Oil City won from Johnsonburg 13-6; New Castle took the meas ure of Erie Academy, 7-0; an in an Eric City series game En Tech humbled Eric East, 26-0.

Raiders Lose io Meadville

es. He went 75 yards from a re verse for a score in the first quart er and in the third stanza he ga oped 80 yards after intercepting

ville and outgained the North western Pennsylvania leaders.

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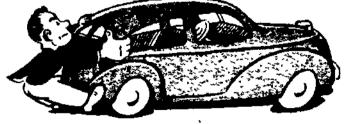
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Meadville High's Bulldogs remain undefeated, untied, and un scored upon in seven games-bu they were given a tough battl Friday night before they turns, back the Jamestown Raiders. Dave McMahon did the scoring for the Bulldogs and picked up 15 yards in his two touchdown splurg

Jamestown had the edge in fire downs, piling up 12 to 5 by Meac

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withers while Gross, s. 726 paced high for the South Side while R. Thurs. Oct. 24—7 p. m.—Thomas 525 to \$250 or more is our ONLY historian_that's raignly lasportant to me. first downs. An offside penalty the losers. Gellotte rolled a 209 single high and Green-Inspectors vs. Engiagainst Sheffield put the ball on and a 520 total for Oscar's. neers: Green Jr., vs. Green Sr. Therefore, if you need extra cash at any timethe 9 from which Steffan passed Friday, Oct. 25-7 p. m.-K. of Geracimos 791 851 836-2584! The Revere House took three whether a little for a short time or a lot for a long to Trubic. Spencer hit the ball in Texas Lunch .. 825 814 829-2468 counters from Smith's Service Sta- C.-Nichols Service vs. The Five time-you can depend on my doing my nest to say an attempt to block the pass but an attempt to block the pass but tion, the winners being paced by Doc's, East Side Fruit vs. Virge Trubic scooped it up in the end S. S. Market ... 769 807 710—2286 Mikan's 541 total while Genberg's Ann Flowers—9 p. m.—Gene Serzone before it touched the turf. Lewis Mkt. ... 704 727 698—2130 544 was best for Smith's. vice vs. Arcade, Scalise Bros. vs.

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BULLETINS

(From Page One) enter Palestine.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21—(A)—International scientists, here for their first major conferences since the war, discussed today whether nation have the moral right "to toss the cloak of secrecy" around such scientific discoveries as the atomic bomb and to use them in

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21 — (A)— Grounding of TWA flights in the pilots' strike today affected about 400 incoming and 50 0outgoing passengers here. Four planes were grounded at

the Allegheny county airport, where 50 hourly paid mechanics

lasts more than two days. L. F. Koster, TWA district manager, said customers stranded here or with reservations were being transferred to other airlines and

railroads whenever possible.

Market Quotations

New York, Oct. 21-(AP)-Noon

Average: 170.96; off.38 Volume: 310,000. Air Reduction 37 Al Chem and Dye157 Am & or Pow 64 Am Rad & St. S. 14½ Anaconda Cop 3814 Atch T & SF 871/2 Bald Loco 201 Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Boeing Airplane Case (JI) Co. 35½ Chrysler Corp 80 Colum G and El

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his vest on at a gymnasium washstand and Sen. Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana, was glad to finish his business in Washington and go home. On account of housing shortage and hotel strike, he had to sleep in the Senate office building gymnasium during recent weekend in the capital.

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> > **BOOSTS AT ALLEGHENY**

Miss Mary Ann Masterson, Mrs.

legheny College disclosed last is accomplished in the interests of night that salaried members of strengthening of peace and the the college's faculty and staff will well-being of peoples, great and receive a 10 percent cost of living small," Molotov said as he arrived The board of trustees ap- on the Queen Elizabeth. proved the action at a weekend meeting at which they also gave the go-ahead signal on plans to build a \$100,000 athletic plant for use in the 1947-1948 season.

Cooper T. Bishop, Jr., reported. Bishop said Fay McFarland and her brother, Caleb, found the rifle in their home yesterday. No Washington, Oct. 21—(A)—The charges were filed against the position of the treasury October 17. grief-stricken girl. A hailstorm occurring in Dallas. Texas, on May 8, 1926 took a toll of \$2,000,000 in damages during

its duration of 20 minutes.

Phoenixville, Oct. 21-(A)-

nine-year-old boy was shot fatally

Unity Party Roujted

Union (CDU) was second, well ahead of the Socialist Unity Par-

With only 19 out of 2,284 prety (LPD), 182,097.

ty 19.6 percent. Balloting, by stright ticket only, was heavy and orderly. There were 2,349,722 eligible voters. By lic grade school at Bairdford, coal 1.945,938 valid votes had been tab- closed today after two pupils, a hearing is being held behind closed ulated. Void ballots then number- brother and his sister, suffered in- doors.

ed 37,272.

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Mid-Cont

36 58 | Borg, Mrs. Fred Schaeffer, Dorgenerally favored the Social Demo-Oil City hospital. Though pre-election predictions James L. Exley, and died later in

> strength only in the American and British sectors. But an early breakdown of the vote made it over the city and whipped the SED even in some important districts of the Soviet sectors.

Water Street Lad Hero as Home is Gutted

(From Page One) the Siggins home and halted the

MOLOTOY PROMISES SUPPORT OF RUSSIA!

New York, Oct. 21—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov promised today that the Russian delegation to the United Nations would contribute its part toward strengthening world peace. "The delegation of the Soviet

Union will contribute to insuring that the work of the United Nations assembly and the Council of Meadville, Oct. 21-(AP)-President John Ritchie Schultz of Al- Foreign Ministers is successful and He was accompanied by Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dimitri Manuilsky and Soviet Deputy Foreign

Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Elk county home was placed under quarantine today in the belief that erry Buratti, 66, one of the residents, was stricken with spinal by a rifle discharged accidentally meningitis. Buratti, formerly a by his 10-year-old sister, Coroner coal miner from Byrnedale, was removed to a Pittsburgh hospital.

St. Marys, Oct. 21-(AP)-The

Receipts \$110,075,001.59 Expenditures \$85,581,532.86 Balance \$8,106,962,816.31 Total debt \$263,707,170,065.01 Decrease under previous day \$1,

TREASURY BALANCE

Market Dealings Slowest In Past Month At The Start

New York, Oct. 21—(P)—Scat- International Nickel, American tered stocks crawled upward in Smelting, Allied Chemical, Great today's market although many Northern, and Southern Railway. leaders continued to seek lower

month. Variations either way gen- International Harvester, Union erally were in small fractions. The Pacific and Santa Fe. direction remained indefinite near the fourth hour.

Commission houses found their grains did better. Bonds were customers inclined to step care- mixed. fully because of apprehension over widely fluctuating commodities and the possibility the downturn in shares had yet to be completed. A number of pleasing dividends and earnings statements, on the whole, met with scant response. Timid bidding was ascribed to the hope that any good news might bring a substantial technical re-

bound. In the wavering division were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodycar, Sears Roebuck, Transcontinental

Timetable of Jap

(From Page One) namely: Details of a naval air attack on Pearl Harbor, and establishment of a schedule of operations for occupation of Malaya, Burma, Netherlands East Indies, the Philippines, and the Solomon and Central Pacific Islands."

4 By Nov. 1 printing of the final text of Japan's operation order for attacks on Pearl Harbor and various other British, Ameri-In Berlin Voting can and Dutch possessions had begun, and "by Nov. 10, the date of indicating that the 27-day Pitts-(From Page One) commencement of the war had burgh power strike was "aug-The Christian Democratic been decided and published in se-mented by outside sources." cret operation orders."

The evidence, Quilliam told the court, came from Japanese intelligence reports. Examination of cincts yet to be heard from, the this material, he added, "makes strike was influenced by un Amerivote was: Social Democrats, 948,- it difficult if not impossible to 743; Christian Democratic Union, avoid the conclusion that by the 431,916; Socialist Unity Party, end of October, 1941, at the latest, 383.182; Liberal Democratic Par- the Japanese government had positively committed itself to waging This would give the Social of war against the United States, ees of the Duquesne Light Com-Democrats 48.7 percent of the to- Great Britain and the Nether-

POLIO AT TARENTUM

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Resistance was shown by Sharon Steel, General Motors, U. S. From the start dealings were Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, diamong the slowest of the past Pont, Union Carbide, Texas Co.

> Cotton futures steadied after ar early drop of \$10 a bale and

Soviet Officer Kills Yank On Berlin Tour

(From Page One) neadquarters after a Russian maj-or and a military policeman had halted him and his companions on a picture-taking jeep ride, two American women and a German

Reports to agents of the American army's criminal investigation & Western Air (in the wake of a division said the Russians halted the Americans because they had been taking photographs in the neighborhood of Unter Den Linden.

Later U. S. Army headquarters Invasion War Revealed here said it had no official version from the Russians that the Russians stopped the Americans while "looking for hoodlums in an American jeep who invaded a polling place" during Berlin's Sunday elec-

Strike Cost Estimated At \$300 Million

(From Page One) riff of Allegheny County, Pa., testified today he has no information Foster was a witness before the

house committee on unAmerican

Activities, which began an investi-

gation to determine whether the can groups.
Others called to testify included George Mueller, president, and Edgar Conner, treasurer, of the Independent Association of Employ-

pany, the striking union, and Mrs. Eloise Gordon of Pittsburgh, reporter for the weekly publication Militant. The strike ended today after

STILLBORN TWINS DIE

Mrs. Julia Mussori, 23, of Clairton, gave birth to stillborn twins today following an auto accident which

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1946, at 11 A. M. offer for sale in Court Room No. 2, McKean County Court House, Smothport, Pa.

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interest. This lease has 38 producing wells and numerous water intake
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the union voted to refer the issues to arbitration. The committee

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Fall Round-up Of Scouts To Be October 24

The Boy Scout fall round-up committee met last night to complete plans for this major event, which will be held in the Beaty School gym Thursday, October 24. Nick Anderson, director of the round-up, said last night that the affair promises to be an outstand-

The judges for the competitive events weer announced by Chief Judge C. W. Barwis and include J. E. Hazeltine, Jr., Burr K. Garvin, Brackett Ayers. Ralph A'Harrah, William G. Lightner, C. L. Thompson, C. W. Rogers, Clayton Bannon, T. R. Sponsler and Howard Lauffenberger. ard Lauffenberger.
R. L. Endress will serve as re-

corder, Gilbert M. Sanford will lead the grand entry and three Eagle Scouts will lead the assembly in the opening ceremony. Leo L. Gleese, Council scout commissioner, will conduct the roll of troops and parents to determine the troop that has the large percentage of attendance. A beautiful felt banner will be awarded the troop winning this event. Each troop taking part in the fall round-up will receive a blue and gold banner as a participation award and the event winners will receive ribbons. The troops are urged to take part in as many events as possible but will not have to enter all events as originally an-

B. W. Knapp, general chairman for the round-up will serve as the announcer and Fred Watt will help with the physical arrangements.

Times Topics

BIG FISH PLANTED

Franklin. Pa., Oct. 21—Between 300 and 500 wall-eyed pike, of an average length of 20 inches, were placed in French Creek between Sugarcreek and Utica on Wednesday. The fish represented the second consignment to replace those destroyed by a foreign substance in the creek in 1944. Fish were placed in the stream at Sugarcreek eddy, Takietzy eddy and near Utica.

THE STATE POLICE SAY: How much does your operator's beense mean to you? Could you place an actual dollar and cents lar meeting of the American Leg-value on it? If you need your ion Auxiliary, ... o. 503, held in the operators license in carrying on Post Home last Monday evening, your occupation or to drive to your was largely attended by members place of employment, it has a definite monetary value to you Under the law your operating privileges may be withdrawn for any violation of the motor laws whatsoever, so why risk losing your

HUNTERS WARNED : : data set for the opening of the Magnusson; sergeant at arms, season this year Much confusion Mrs. Elwood McKown; pianist, exists among the hunters, he said, Mrs. George Peterson. season has always opened on October 15th. Adequate notice has been given of the change in dates but Game Commission officers still anticipate finding a number of hunters taking to nearby waters

on the former starting date.

TO MEET THURSDAY The sub-district of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association comprised of the counties of Chautauqua, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall in Findley Lake, New York, Thursday, October 24. Director A. Morelle Cheney of Bernus Point, N. Y. announced that the session will be called to order at 8:30 p. m. In addition to the discussion of business affairs, it is expected that those at the meeting will consider problems faced by dairy farmers under current milk marketing conditions.

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Branchitis Metzger-Wright's Rotary noon luncheon at the church with C. H. Whittaker in

show a movie.

odist church at 7:30.

charge of the program. Wednesday

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Prayer meeting at the Free

Members of the Garden Club

Thursday Mother's Club of the Washington

School will meet at 2:15.

The third grade will present the program, and F. L. Rudolph will

Devotional service at the Meth-

The I. H. S. of the Bethany church will meet at 8 p. m.
Friday
The Luther League will journey

to Ludlow to be their guests.
Sheffield League will furnish the

program, and they will also be

shown fifty slides on Upsala Col-

Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

George Conquer, at 2 p. m.

Sheffield, Oct. 18-At the reguwill meet at the home of Mrs. The Young Women's Bible Class of the Bethany Lutheran church Miss Frances Hanlon, of Port

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Allegany, western director for the will have a Hallowe'en party at Department of Pennsylvania Amthe Legion Post Home at 8 p. m. erican Legion Auxiliary, was preprivilege to drive when it pays such big dividends to drive saiely.

Sent and instance the control of the year 1946—1947.

President, Mrs. John Burns, first vice president, Mrs. C. W. sent and installed the officers for

HUNTERS WARNED.

Game Commissioner James Latinger today warned this season's duck hunters not to venture into the fields before October 26th, the data set for the opening of the

Mrs. Vada B. Reese, of Smethport, secretary elect of the Inter-County Council and Child Welfare and Rehabilitation chairman of lege. Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Burns announced Mrs Hover, Mrs. Shick and Mrs. Whyte, the committee for the Armistice Day program. The committee for the Hallowe'en dance is Mrs. John Zandi, Mrs. W. Bidwell, Mrs. M. Molodovan, and Mrs. M. Lugar. At the close of the meeting the unit gift was presented to Miss Hanlon. Those in charge of the

tureen dinner were chairman, Mrs. John Swanson, Misses Mae and Virginia Swanson. Mrs. Donald Lyle, Mrs. Glen Belnap, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Harold Elder, and Mrs. Isabelle Rice. November committee

Blenda Hinkley chairman. Mrs. Sara Kunselman won the white mule. Delegates were elected fo rihe Inter-county Council to meet at Mt. Jewett, Saturday. LEGION POST OFFICERS

Robert A. Persche, Editor and Publisher of the Sheffield Observer has been installed as the Commander of the Frank M. Glendenning Post, 503 vice commander. James Farley; adjutant, Earl W. IcCaskey; finance, Paul Lindberg, sergeant at arms, Andrew Deliman; chaplain, Joe Benson; his-torian, Vincent Sprague.

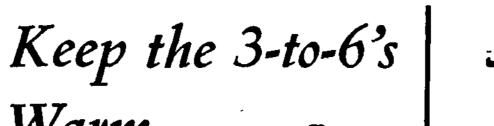
EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

he Woman's Club. American Legion members are irged to attend the meeting at 8

Tuesday
Father and Son Banquet at the
Methodist church 6:15 with Judge Allison Wade as the speaker.

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Film Depicts **Activities Of** Disabled Vets

A dramatic portrayal of the amazing achievement of disabled and other devices, and in performing highly skilled jobs, is presented in the film "No Help Wanted" to be shown at the Library Theatre in Warren Tuesday and Wednesday, according to David W. Levine, manager of the Warren office of the United States Employment Service.

The USES recently directed an ntensive campaign during National Hire the Handicapped Week in the interests of securing more job opportunities for disabled veterans and other handicapped persons. The local USES office is continuing to carry to employers the message that disabled veterans and ohter handicapped workers when placed in the right job Monday

Mrs. Leah Miley, hostess to the Progressive Club at Jones Camp.

And the progressive Club at Jones Camp.

Can do excellent work. Recent surveys, Mr. Levine pointed out, have shown that handicapped workers, shown that handicapped workers, when properly placed have better Mrs. William Huie, hostess to when properly placed, have better

efficiency.

The film "No Help Wanted"

which was produced by the Am-

erican Legion as a public service, further demonstrates the ability of disabled veterans to do an outveterans in using artificial limbs standing job, Manager Levine said. He urged all employers, veterans and others interested in the vital community problem of emplayment for disabled veterans not to miss this dramatic picture.

> Tire costs per mile have de-creased steadily. For example, average passenger tire cost per 1000 miles of travel has been reduced from \$2.35 to 65 cents during the last 25 years.

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